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 At 90° in the shade.
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 Where his to phoestan to take
 Where his to phoestan to take
 O'er dreament far and sear.
 He pictures many a happy home
 He's fitted up this year.
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TWELVE PAGES.

MODERN BABYLON.

The Pall Mall Gazette's Disclosures of London's Social Crimes.

How Thousands of Young Girls Are Sold to Worse Than Slavery-Revelations Which Thrill the Christian World With Horror-Investigations of the Gazette's Secret Commission.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

London, July 11. — The Pall Mall Gazette articles have all week been the chief opic everywhere, and I have taken volvantage of opportunities offered to converse with men representing all shades of opinion. As a result I can state that public opinion is divided into three classes. First, people either professing disbelief of the whole matter or stating that it was all known before, and therefore condemning the all known before, and therefore condemning the exposure very strongly; second, those giving credit for the best motive, but disapproving the sensational form of the articles, and expressing the be-tief the editor was boaxed by disreputable persons hom he talked with; third, the parties so thank ful that the thing has been done that they don't care to criticise the details, and give the Gazette

THE STRONGEST AND MOST GRATEFUL SUPPORT.
ast night at the House of Commons I had a long talk with a member, a Camtridge professor, and eform. He said:"The simple fact is that people here are scared to death for fear Mr. Stead will be prosecuted, and are bringing all their influence to bear to prevent it, for the consequence will be that they will be forced into the witness box. A most gnificant fact is that Hopwood, who is a brave and innocent man, could not get anybody to secon his amendment against the bill, which latter will be passed. I venture to prophesy that the police clause will be stricken out. Already public meet, ings are announced for next week to support the Pall Mall Gazette.

INVESTIGATING THE PROOFS.

Cardinal Manning and Samuel Morley have ex-pressed readiness to be two of the committee of three investigate privately the editor's proofs, and convinced of their truth to sign a statement to hat effect. The Lord Mayor of London will prob bly be the third member. The Earl of Shaftes bury, at a meeting yesterday, expressed strong support of the Pall Mall Gazette.

THE GAZETTE'S SYMPATHIZERS. I am bound to say that the firstclass of people nentioned belong chiefly to the aristocratic, so called, sporting circles. The thirdclass is increasing daily. It is now evident that the Government will institute no proceedings against the Pall Mail Gazette. Of the thousand letters received yester day by the editor, there was only one protest. Regarding the republication of these, there will be first a condensed account, the size of the Pall Mal Gazette, for two pence, then a Pall Mail Gazette extra at six pence, then probably a book by regular

THE LEGAL ASPECT.

Regarding the legal aspect the general opinion hat no jury will convict if Mr. Stead is forbidden to call witnesses in his support, which is possible, on the ground of irrelevancy. Mr. Stead was assured yesterday by his lawyers that no power on earth ould prevent his conviction if he is prosecuted, but on the other hand, the Home Secretary marked only two or three passages as indecent, in answer to Mr. Stead's request. This shows the opinion of the law officers of the Crown. Two of the Pall Mall loners are at the present momen in Antwerp. Mr. Stead was warned last night by the police of threatened attacks on his office. He mus have police protection all the time. Thursday night he dictated to three short-hand clerks all night. STEAD SATISFIED.

The sensation in Paris is almost as great as here. In the course of a long conversation with Mr. Stead, he said: "I have never known public opinion to turn so sharp. People who were cursing me on fonday come to-day and want to shake hands. I am, erfectly satisfied with the reception of these reve ations. You may say from me that I am convinced that similar inquiries, set on foot in every great city in America, would yield results not nearly so exensive or dreadful, but enough to startle the Christian and God-fearing communities of America

The Terrible Disclosures. pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch

LONDON, July 11.—The greatest newspaper report in London for many years—the Pall Mail Gazette's ocure of what it terms the "Maiden Tribute o exposure of what it terms the "maiden Prioute of the Modern Babylon"—was prefaced last Saturday by an announcement printed in the Gazette's boldes ed by lavish underlining. The notice announced that, owing to the threatened Gazette proposed to publish the report of a special itor had appointed to investigate the whole subject fully and fearlessly. The announcement was fol-lowed by a clever caution which read as follows: "We advise the squeamish and the prudish not to read the Gazette next Monday or the three following days. The story of this pilgrimage into a real hell is not pleasant reading. It is not meant to be. heir is not pressant reacting. It is not meant to be.
It is, however, a record of unimpeachable facts, unalterably abominable but true, and their publicalication is necessary." The effect of this
announcement and warning was naturally to set Thermometers Keep Out of His District! all London agog, for the revelations and the sale of the paper during the present week has been un-precedented in the history of English journalism.

printed last evening.

The general heading of the series of articles is:
"The Maiden Tribute of the Modern Babylon."
The series begins by recalling the fabled Minotaur of Crete, to whom an annual tribute of maidens was paid by Athens until the monster was slain by King Minos, and says that the modern Minotaur receives a far greater tribute of maidens of London

MAIDS ARE OFFAINED AT SO MUCH A HEAD.

I, myself, have procured a hundred at £25. The girls know what they are doing and it is nonsense to call it rape. They know their purity is a realizable asset, and they are not slow to set a price upon it."

THE GAZETTE'S OFFER.

The Gazette states: "We are prepared to submit names, dates, and localities to any of the following gentlemen: The Archbishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Manning, Mr. Samuel Morely, M. P. for Bristol. the Earl of Shaftesbury, the Earl of Dalhousie, of Howard Vincent, on condition that the information is not used for the purpose of individual exposure or criminal proceedings."

The Commissioner gives an interview had

with an experienced detective, as follows: "Is it a fact that if I go to a proper house, the keeper, in return for money down, will supply an innocent

Detective-That is a difficult ouestion to answer but I know of one case where a certified victim wa procured for the sum of £20. It is frequently done all over London. The girls generally know what is required of them.

er-Why, I should think the very thought of such a thing would be enough to raise careful enough to keep within the pale of the law," said the madame.

-Do the girls scream!

Detective-Yes, but what does that avail them when they are locked in a remote bedreon Then, too, it is impossible for a woman to how interfere. Legally, they have no right to. After a girl once enters a house, the police are helpless to interfere, and she can be ruined with comparative

Beginning the report of its special commission the Gazette pointed out that the law, as at present constituted, was specially framed to enable the violation and outrage of "legal women"—namely, girls of 18—with impunity. "The moment a female child reaches the ake of 18 she becomes in free to dispose of her person to any one who may ed in cajoling or forcing her into sacrifici her virtue. Stephens' digest clearly says that e violation of a woman who has reached the age of 13 is not, in the eyes of the law, a rape, if her sent has been obtained, even by fraudulent means, although the girl may be totally ignorant of X. the price agreed upon, and departed, armed the nature of the act."

Many examples are cited to show how densely ignorant of the gravity and consequences of such acts a girl of 13 must naturally be, and the case of a Birmingham girl of 14, who, after undergoing the pains of childbirth, caimly turned to the midwife in attendance and remarked: "It's all over, now; I'm so glad;" is held by the Gazette to

may be violated without in the least arousing he

"Many people,"the Gazette says, "imagine that the brothels fill themselves. It is a grand mistake. They are recruited for far more diligently and with more care to physique and attractiveness than tish. It speaks not of leaden despair, but with jeyis the Queen's army, whose members are among ful promise of better things to come. We may ex-They are recruited for far more diligently and with more care to physique and attractiveness than is the Queen's army, whose members are among the chief patrons. Mrs. Jeffreys shortly before her conviction said mournfully that 'business had been very bad since the Guards went to Egypt.' Unwilling recruits for the army of vice were snared willing recruits for the army of vice were snared of the churches and within a stone's throw of the ertisements from the country. They were usually engaged as servants, but, after law courts. being taken to the places where they supposed they were to render service, were made drunk or drugged and forced or cajoled into traffic more revolting and more reprehensible than of girls after being sold. It is the invariable rule surrendering their virtue.

The article next describes the system of procuration in the West End of London, the most fashionable quarter of the city. There the victims brought a much larger sum than those procured in the atically by a firm whom the writer designates as "Mesdames X and C." Girls of the East End, who, up to time of their procuration, had been pure, fetched only £5 each, while their sisters of the West End brought prices ranging from £10 to £20. These for

was driven into it by poverty. She was a widow
with a large family dependent upon her fer support, and it was absolutely necessary that she
should work to supply the needs of her children.
Her second justification was the assumption that
her viotims would certainly be ruined sooner or
later, and it was, therefore, better for them that
they should be ruined by gentlemen who would pay
if them well, than that they should become the viotims of meneyless boys who could not assist them
pecuniarily. These two excuses seemed to
as satisfy her conscience and make her feel
that she was a benefactress to her sex.
As if to fortify berself in this capacity,
the procuress related that on one occasion she
secured, through her ordinary method of procedure, a very pretty young girl of 15, whose immature
of gure was offset in a commercial sense by a remarkably sweet face. She told her story, afterwards verified, which was to the effect that her
maker was all, and £10 was needed to help her.
This sum the girl expected to get by prestituting
the reself. The willingness of the girl to wreck her
diffe to alleviate her mother's sufferings, toucked
the diffe to alleviate her mother's sufferings, toucked
the sum of the bod was intercepted and begged him to go away. He did not heed man the gown. A woman who was
standing by the bed, said 'keep quick, you silly girl;
which medean was firsted, so when all was over,
the man gave the woman \$40. She gave me half
they oung girls are lured for their rain have under,
was frightened, you silly girl;
they oung girls are lured for their rain have over,
the was the save and recountry villas, which
have thee was fright,
who held her in bed while she was
forced to, accede to the demands of a man who was
forced to, accede to the demands of a man who was
forced to, accede to the demands of a man who was
the procuress related that on one occasion she
secured, through her ordinary method of procedure, a very pretty young girl of 15, whose immature
of the procures related that on one occasion s King Minos, and says that the second or maidens of London than was ever given to the monster of the Greek Mythology.

The article warns the Government that if these things are not abated they will be followed by a revolution strong enough to wreck the throne. It says: "We do not propose to interfere with vice, but to sternly repress grime."

The sale and purchase and violation of children.

The procuration of victims.

The procuration of victims.

The international slave trade in girls.

A troctice, brutalities and unnatural orimes. This, the Gasette says, is a catagory of sexual drimminality as opposed to sexual genorality.

The international slave trade in girls.

The international

chief of the Gazetie's editorial staff spent a month in these London infernos. He heard in these brothels, which have their own peculiar code of the Gazetie's commission was ordered to follow X and see a girl to be produced at his rooms the following morning with a doctor's certificate showing her to be innecent. On the next day the girl was brought according to agreement, and with her came and their familiarity with obscene and debasing literature.

A Member of Parliament, being interviewed by a commissioner, laughed heartily when asked what he knew or surmised concerning the tariff in young girls. He said: "It is true that

MADS ARE OBTAINED AT SO MUCH A HEAD.

I, myself, have procured a hundred at £25. The home and subsequently had her placed in good

> The writer here gives an interview with Mme. X. The reporter asked if it were true that the demand for pure girls had fallen away lately, owing to deceptions, to which Mme. X replied that it was not her experience. "We never have to resort to such deceptive practices. This house indulges in no counterfeiting. The goods are all genuine in every case. We find it so easy to obtain innocent girls case. We find it so easy to obtain innecent girls
> that there is no necessity of reserting to the practices alleged. We never have any trouble in obtaining virtuous girls, and they are to be had for
> the taking, and it is not worth while manufacturing
> the taking, and it is not worth while manufacturing
> the taking. Sometimes I would used to take a girl weekly at £10, now takes three in a fortnight at prices ranging from £5 to £7

"What," exclaimed the reporter, "take seventy

ocent girls yearly?" "Certainly," replied Mme. X. "He would take a hundred if procurable; but," she continued, "he is so very particular we cannot supply him. He will not touch shop girls, and then, too, all must be ever 16, because of the law in regard to abduction. I am

"Do girls become mothers after they are first

"Sometimes, then they affiliate; but I have never had such a case to occur in my experience Next Sunday," continued Mme. X., "I have to take a coupe to Mr. —, residing on Bedford Square. I take the girl in a cab, drive through various streets, and reach the hous e in a roundabout-way. When we arrive at the residence we both go in. The girl sees the gentleman in private, remaining a few minutes, perhaps as long as a half hour. She naturally suffers. I then take her away. If the victim at the last moment proves unwilling or seeks to escape, Mesdames X. and T. do not hesitate to use force, holding the girl's arms and head and stifling her

cries with bed clothes." The commissioner gave an order to Mma. X. for five innocent girls to be obtained for his use. The girls were promptly found, and the commissioner being notified, he went with the girls and the procuress to a dector for an examination, Three were certified, and two were rejected because they were not attractive. The commissioner paid Mme. with the following vouchers:

"LONDON, June 27, 1885. "This is to certify that I have examined --, aged 16, and have found her pure.

"London; June 27, 1885. "I hereby agree to let you have me for a present of £3. I will come to any address if you give me three days' notice. I am 16 years old."

and will send a thrill of indignant shame throughout the world. But the good it will do by its manifest and sickening revelations cannot fail to touch the hearts and arouse the consciences of all Englishmen. Terrible as is of the churches and within a stone's throw of the

has disgraced civilization within the scope of his-

A girl named Annie, 15 years old, her family name is withheld, but whose good character is certified to by her Sunday-school teacher, tells the following story of the manner in which she was "A young girl friend, whom I had ntrapped: known for a long time, asked me to take a walk is also connected with the establishment with her, which I did. She induced me to cuter a restaurant where we met a gentieman who my friend said was her uncle. I drawk several times the house is the only one who conducts the peculiar End brought prices ranging from £10 to £20. These figures, the writer of the article says, were verified in every instance and included the stipulated fee paid to the doctors for certifying that the intended victims were pure. Negotiations were carried on by the doctors for certifying that the intended victims were pure. Negotiations were carried on by the doctors for certifying that the intended victims where finish my glass. My head felt queer and I hardly would, furnish more varied and extensive information of the details of her calling and its connection than any person in London, but she cannot be procuress in the most open manner. And the procuress in the most open manner. And the writer says he never experienced any difficulty in negotiating for a supply of girls. He also discovered, in the course of his investigations, that

the demand. Then you must do the nefarious work is a bad business in a double sense. A man called S., whom a famous bagnio used to employ, made a profession of the business and fitted victims for service at times when there was no demand for them. But, as a rule, the number of girls ready to hand is ample, especially emong very young chil-

the taking, and it is not worth white installed, but the bogus ones. The prices have perhaps fallen, but the girls in all kinds of disguises. Sometimes I would loss resulting from this is more than made up by an represent myself as a traveling person. After securing the confidence of a girl I would propose a posal rarely, if ever, refused. Arriving in the city I would take the girl to a resteurant, give her plenty to eat and drink, especially the latter, and take her to the theater. After leaving the theat a visit to restaurant for supper would be prolonged, so that the last train would be lost. There being no other alternative, the girl would naturally accept the offer of lodgings for the night. After she and gone to bed the rest of the bus managed by my client, who, upon taking pessessic would pay me £10 or £20 commission. In t morning the girl, knowing herself to be ruined, and

to enter a disreputable house."

THE LONDON SLAVE MARKET.

Under the head line "Lendon Slave Market," the Commissioner gives an account of his experi-ence in obtaining victims for immoral purposes as follows: "With a view to ascertaining if such market really existed, I visited a house to which was directed, and asked to be supplied with a couple of girls within three days, whose innocence had been attested by a physician, at £10 each. Before the three days had expired the girls were produced, and duly certified.

The Com loner next gives an account of an interview had with a notorious London procures, under the head of "How Giris Are Bought and Ruined." The Commissioner states that the which the victims are procured, informed him that the kidnaping of innocent girls had reached such extremes that respectable girls were fearful of going on the streets after nightfall in many quarters of London. She gave some terrible details of the devices re-sorted to in robbing the unwary of their senses and then hurrying them off while in a stupor to houses of ill-fame. The most successful mode was for well-dressed wemen, of bad character, to lay in wait for girls, and, on some pretext or other, strike up an acquaintance, invite them to partake of some refreshments, and dose their drinks.

over, now; I'm so glad;" is held by the Gazette to furnish evidence that, having been relieved of pain, her concern. for her condition ceased. In a paragraph defining the responsibility of mothers, the Gazette contracts the home influence to which children are gubjected in Protestant and Catholic families, very much to the disadvantage of the former. "It is almost incredible," it says, "that a girl of 14 Hope," the Gazette says: "The report of our secret which she kept her establishment full. The easi prey she found were generally useful, while a pinch or sau thrown into a glass of beer generally ke address of the girl. Many cases similar to this are detailed, and then follows a description of the girls. In a long article, entitled "We Bid Yeu Be of Hope," the Gazette says: "The report of our secret which she kept her establishment full. The easi prey she found were poor and pretty girls. Some went over a hundred miles after a school g three days' notice. I am 16 years eld."

This contract is signed with the full name and address of the girl. Many cases similar to this are detailed, and then follows a description of the girls.

In a long article, entitled "We Bid Yeu Be of In a long prey she found were poor and pretty girls. She once went over a hundred miles after a school girl, and engaged her as a servant. She took the girl to London and readily sold her for £13. In her experience she found that drugged and ruined girls never knew what happened to them until the next

> "Within the past seven years I have sold two law courts.
>
> A VERITABLE SLAVE TRADE
>
> is proceeding in the very heart of London, a traffic more revolting and more reprehensible than one of the greatest risks of the trade is the escape

livering." A TERRIBLE HOUSE.

"A house exists in which the business is carried en of palming off girls who have been ruined and negotiating for a supply of girls. He also discovered, in the course of his investigations, that the most vigorous of the procuresses were charwomen who, while doing chores about town, invesigled scores of young girls to their ruin.

In the summary of a conversation with a procuress which follows, the business is described:

To begin with, she offered as an excuse for engaging in her business that she was driven into it by poverty. She was a widow with a large family dependent upon her fer support, and it was absolutely necessary that she standing by the bed, said 'keep quiet, you stilly girl:

that it was not right for me to go. My friend insisted and finally I went. Her uncle followed us, the course of his investigations, that it was not right for me to go. My friend insisted and finally I went. Her uncle followed us, the course of the city, where he watches the young factory girls as they makes excursions — to the east end of the city, where he watches the young factory girls as they makes excursions — to the east end of the city, where he watches the young factory girls as they make he course, and it was not right for me to go. My friend insisted and finally I went. Her uncle followed us, makes excursions — to the east end of the city, where he watches the young factory girls as they where he watches the young factory girls as they where he watches the young factory girls as they where he watches the young factory girls as they where he watches the young factory girls as they where he watches the young factory girls as they where he watches the young factory girls as they where he watches the young factory girls as they where he watches the young factory girls as they where he watches the young factory girls as they where he watches the young factory girls as they where he watches the young factory girls as they where he watches the young factory girls as they where he watches the young factory girls as they where he watches the young factory girls as they where he watches the young factory girls as they wh

The same of

with which to procure drink, and great precaut are taken by the purchasers, or their agents, aga the escape of the victims. In the houses visits was learned that it was customary to strap yo girls hand and foet so the four posts of a bedst thus precauting all possibility of smarrs.

praising the Gazette's work.

In a leading article entitled "To Our Friends, published in the same issue, the paper savagely attacks the City Solicitor for prosecuting the poor news venders, in the following language: "We are sick of this perpetual harrying of the poor and leaving the well-to-do alone. The City Solicitor and his friends are cowards. Let them fight us if they dare. We are prepared, if driven to it, to prove ements up to the hilt, although to do so it may be necessary to subpoena as witnesses all e alluded to in our inquiries, either in proof of our bona fide efforts or as to the truth of our state ments, from the Archbishop of Canterbury to Mrs. Jefferies, and from the Prince of Wales down to the Minotaur of London. But let those who do order think twice before they compel us to confront in courts of justice brothel managers with princes of the blood, and prominent public men with unortunate victims of their lawless vice."

UNDETERRED BY THREATS. leading editorial this afternoon on the subject of its revelations, says: "We are going on, undeterred by the wail of the Right Hon, Mr. Bentnick, and the the more frank conspirators of silence. It is only unwelcome voice by the simple and efficacious methods of the bludgeon and torch."

AN APPEAL TO THE PULPITS. The editorial concludes by appealing to the pul-pits to speak out to-morrow and asks church-goers to send the Gazette postal cards detailing their opinions of the results of the Gazette's work, and romises to publish these verdicts next Monday afternoon. The paper also asks prostitutes and others possessing information respecting the sub-ject of the revelations to send statements containing what they know to the Gazette, promising to treat

Ma'am Jeffries

From the New York Worla. The origin of this series of articles was in the arrest of a woman known as "Ma'am Jeffries" for the abduction of a young girl from Holland She occupied one of the handsomest residences in Piccadilly, but is understood to have owned and used for her purposes some twenty other houses in various parts of London. In her residence the bound volumes in which she kept a regular debit several well-known New Yorkers who visit this city

It is whispered that the original establishment was founded through the direct patronage of the Prince of Wales, and an allusion in the Gazette's editorial of this afternoon gives foundation for this rumor. "Let those who do not wish to skake the very foundation of social order," says the editor, Mr. Stead, "think twice before compelling us to confront in court our brothel-keepers with princes of the blood, and prominent public men with the victims of their lawless vice." The custom of only men of the highest rank or social position. No one could .enter except as introduced by a person well known to her. It is said

duced by a person weil known to her. It is said that she weuld secure, through her agents in various parts of Great Britain and the Continent—and she apparently had as many agents as say Pinkerton of the United States—young girls of thirteen er fourteen of common parentage, bring them to London and put them in charge of the best masters, not only in literature, but also in deportment. They were never allewed to go upon the streets except under the charge of a governess or maid, and when duly educated and refined they would be introduced to her establishment.

If a rich patren happened to know of or hear of some girl of the lewer orders in whose betrayal he did not wish to be known the weman would send an agent, generally a female, to her, and by deception or persuasion, only toe often managed to secure her as a victim. Her books show that she was the intermediary as well for many women of good and even the highest social position. The exposure in this respect furnishes a shocking commentary upon the condition of morals in the "becter circles" of the metropolis. The entries in her books go to show that she kept regular credit accounts with some of her male patrens, the ameunts charged in some instances reaching thousands of peunds. Some of the entries show that she would temporarily rent one of her heuses to such a patron, with furniture, servants and a skilled ceek—an elegant and complete encurage in fact. No meney was paid by any patren directly. She would render her account to him at regular intervals, and he would send the amount due or messenger.

No Organized Attack Upon Female Youth

Here—What the Public Say.

The terrible revelations made by the Pall Mall tte outlined above, have natu the query whether the moders Babylon is alone in its guilt. Fertunately for the fair fame of St. Louis, it is possible to say that while vice here, as in all great cities, is rampant, it has not made war en children. A Post-Dispaton reporter this morning called upon Chief Harrigan, Capt. Fruchta, Mr. White and other public officials and upon the keepers of several houses of ill-fame. The common statement was made in each case, that in St. Louis at least there was absolutely no organized attack upon female youth. Captain Fruchts, who has given the subject a great deal of study, said: "It is a matter of congratulation that we have so little of the more appalling forms of vice in St. Louis. They belong to an older and more rotten form of invitization. Of couries we have a terrible amount of immorality in St. Louis—how much only we of

the room and locked the door. There was a brief silence and then a wild and pitcous ory. Is was not a loud shriek, but an apipess, startled scream, like the bleast of a frightened lamb. A voice was heard crying in accents of terror: There is a man in the room! Take me home! Take sme home! Take sme home! Then all was till again."

The Gasette, pursuing the subject on Wednasday, speaks chiefly of the revolting precise of outraging children, and states on the authority of a woman now walting necessary to runned by a gentleman whom as brought home, Leaving the room be frive aimules this find rulosed in child, who was sleeping pecatully. But investigation house by two men and assaulted, entailing internal injuries of the gravest character.

"It is estimated," says the Gasetta, "that more than 10,000 little grits in fingland are completely given over to a shameless iff and the practice of crimes which are of too horrible a complexion to give them names. In houses kept by French, spanish and English women in fashionable London, it is possible to meet Cabinet hindsters and other men of dignity and reputation. There is now walking the streets a monster, aged by years, who has for years answed himself by decoying and rulning children. He was recently summoned before a magistrate charged with having debauched streen little girls, but investigation showed that fourteen of them were upwards of 13 years old and he escaped the punishment merited. Providing the streets a monster, aged by years, who has for years answed himself by decoying and rulning children. He was recently summoned before a magistrate charged with having debauched streen little girls, but investigation the promise of giving them sweetmeats. They yielded, unware what was meanly untiparalyzed with fear and horror.

RECEUTING.

"Barnlos are recruited from Irish emigrant girls whomes professing to be Sisters of Mercy are used as decoys. They say that the good Lady Superior frame and all."

Thurday the Gasette published an article entitled "Truth about our secre

ACTING LIKE ROWDIES

The Locked-Out Men at Moberly Assault Officers and Citizens.

En Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch MOBERLY, Mo., July 11 .- This city is in a turme to-day. Following on the heels of last night's excitement came a demonstration this morning, when three hundred or four hundred of the locked-out Wabash employes, with their wives and daughters surrounded the boarding-bouses where the "scaba are kept, and with tin horps, flags and tin cans e corted them to the shops. Several of the "scabs." master mechanics, foremen, detectives and mar-shals were rotten-egged, and Mayor Forney, who has endeavored to quiet the men and preserve or-der, received notice to-day that he would be egged when opportunity offered. Several fist-fights have occurred this morning in which the "scabs" were left in the shops. Twenty-eight extra police have

Strikers in Court.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 11.-The strikers who were arrested yesterday appeared in the Police Court this morning. They were three Polanders, John Pavolka, Thomas Bezdek, Frank Stutska, alias "the butcher," and Martin Hoffman, a German. They were a hard looking crowd and seemed rathe leased with the notoriety which they had attained by reason of their arrest. They were charged with ting the sidewalk ordinance. Judge Hu lectured them severely, remarking that while he had no authority to call out the Gatling battery to deal with the mob, who through their lawless acts were inciting riot and bloodshed, he would deal with them when brought before him in court. They were fined \$10 and costs each. Hoffman and Bezdek, the latter the one who led the assault on the screw works, were immediately rearrested on the charge of inciting riot. Their cases will be heard Monday. The strikers are very quiet this

GENERAL GRANT.

The Sick Man Describes His Condition to

Dr. Deuglas.
Mr. McGrecor, N. Y. July 11.—Until 1 o'clock that hour and until morning he slept well. After leaving him at 7 o'clock, Dr. Douglas said the General was sleeping quietly.

After having taken food and being treated at 7:45
a. m. to-day, the General words for Dr. Douglas

a. m. to-day, the General wrote for Dr. Douglas as folllows: "I woke up, feeling perfectly fresh, as if I had had a good night's natural sleep. My breathing is less obstructed than usual at this time of the day, and my head is less filled up. In fact my breathing is not obstructed in the least, I have used no cocaine during the night as, in fact I did not require it." At 10 clock the patient was dressing and he felt and appeared refreshed. The temperature at the cottage was 85° and a trifle too cool for the General to sit out of doors. A blazing log fire in the parlor extended warmth to the General srooms, where he spent the forenoon quietly and in comparative comfort.

HARD WORK.

Competing Localities for the New Illinois Soldiers' Home,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 11.-Governor Oglesby took the voluminous mass of papers which have been left with him in regard to the appointment of a Board to locate the new Soldiers' Home to the Executive Mansion to-day when he went to dinner. He said he would spend the entire afternoon i considering them, and decide upon the appointments before evening. He is obliged to select seven members from a list of applicants number-ing over 100. The selection of a Plauro-Pneumo-nia Board, the Govarnor said, will be attended to next Monday, and the matter of the commission to revise the revenue laws will not be taken up be-fore August.

WHOLESALE BURGLARY.

Thieves Raiding Jerseyville, Ill,-The Sus pected Parties.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch C, Cockrell, C. M. Hamilton, Judge Herdman and Capt. Smith were entered by burglars last night. Some jewelry and clothing were taken. This makes three nights in succession that different dwellings here in town have been burglarized. The thieves evidently belong here and are picking their burglars.

THE CATTLE WAR.

Secretary Lamar Orders The Opening of

the Trails, Washinoton, July 11.—Secretary Lamar has telegraphed W. A. Towers and Thos. A. Lee, at Kanass City, as follows: "The animal industry act forbids the driving from one State to another of cattle having a contagious disease. The owners of the herds stopped in the Indian Territory declare their cattle have no such disease. The people of the surrounding States have an equal, if not greater right, to drive cattle through the Territory than you have to occupy it without leases from the Indian tribes. An inspector has been sent to open and keep open the realis. If any attempt forcible obstruction themselves and their herds will be removed." Inspector Armstrong of the Chegena and Arapahoe Agency has been notified to corry out the instructions embodied in the above communication. Washington, July 11 .- Secretary Lamar has tele

A CHANGE OF TACTICS.

What the Tories Are Sacrificing for Office and Electoral Success.

The Restoration of Hobart Pasha-An Address of Welcome to the Earl of Carnaryon by Citizens of Belfast-Afghan Tribes Supporting Russia -The Franco-Anam War-A Taxpayers' Revolt in Spain-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, July 11.—The spectacle in the House of
Commons last night might well be called the politituation seen at a glance. Not a single person ither leader or follower was on the Liberal benche On the front Ministerial bench were a couple of Min-isters, and Lord Randolph Churchill behind them. also a dozen Tories, three asieep, three Irishme and four Radicals. There was some desultory tall rom an Irishman, who had the floor, about the aleged miscarriage of justice. To this state

HAS SUDDENLY FALLEN THE HOUSE, which a few weeks ago was the scene of the est excitement and most eager hopes. The expla-nation is easy: The Liberals have laid down the burdens of office gladly, knowing that they will people may be led to turn their attention to future victories, rather than insist on dwelling on past defeats; therefore they care nothing more about the proceedings of the House, and leave the Govthe proceedings of the House, and leave the Gov-ernment alone with the Irishmen. Now, that the Tories are in office a fourth party has disappeared, and as Ashmead Bartlett is gagged with a small office, the mighty hall of questions has ceased and obstruction is a thing of the past. The Marquis of Salisbury has taken office vithout the pledges which he finds that never in the memory of politicians has public business made such progress. In one sitting thirty-four votes on the civil service estimates passed.

THE CONSERVATIVE CHANGE.

A change has come over the Conservatives equally as great. The Marquis of Salisbury ex-pressing admiration for Russia and complimenting the Khedive; Churchill thanking Gladstone in graciously promising inquiries into all sorts of hings; Biggar congratulating the Home Secretary on his admirable tone, and, above all, the very men who, for so long, denounced the idea of dropping coercion in the strongest language, are now out doing Chamberlain and Dilke in their haste to dis ense with it-all these astonishing changes almost make one doubt whether he is not dreaming. The last movement in the general right about face is that Balfour, the president of the Local Government oard, calmly takes the bill for removing the dis ranchisement for medical relief out of Jesse Col ing's hands, thus appropriating for the Tory Ministry the credit of

THE BITTERLY-FOUGHT ADVANCED RADICAL REPO The moral aspect of the Tory procedure is clear enough; namely, there is not a principle of conviction or preceden single considerably worsted. They are leaving, and it is they are not prepared to sacrifice at a mement's notice for present office or future electoral suc

The pelitical aspect is not less serious; namely, the destruction of the traditional Conservatism as restraining the balancing factor of English politics As the Speciator suggests "that if the reckless Tory Democracy fails to take the wind out of the sails of the Radical party, it will be well if it does not succeed in taking the confidence out of Conservative hearts. The most interesting aspect of the immediate future will be to watch the ap proach of the Nemesis. The future biographer of Gladstone will find an incident in the Commons the ther night very instructive.

HOBART PASHA. Hobart Pasha was recently restored to the British navy and increased to the rank of Vice-Adniral. When the question was asked the First Lord of the Admiralty on what ground the restoration was made, Lord Hamilton replied that he knew nothing about it, that it was the act of his predecessor The question was then asked of the late Lord Cairns, who replied that it was the act of the Foreign Office and that he knew nothing about it. The members then demanded that some member of the late Ministry explain, whereupon Dilke rose and suggested that the question had better be asked the right honorable gentleman, the member for

Company with a capital of £100,000. Chief Justice Waite is about to be enter

TAXPATERS' RIOT.

Lendon, July 11.—A dispatch from Lerida, Spain, says that a serious riot has occurred there on ac-count of the opposition of a portion of the populace to the payment of certain taxes. The Governor, whe endeavored to pacify the rioters, was stoned by them. The mob then became more demonstrative and threatened to burn the town by the use of petroleum. The militia were then called out to restore order and fired on the rioters, killing three of them. One soldier was also killed. Many of the rioters were wounded. When the dispatch centaining the intelligence left Lerida the shops there were closed and the streets were held by the

France.

PARIS, July 11.—The Court of Cassation has orered a new trial of Pel, the poisoner. DE PREYCINET AND THE PRESIDENCY.

The Gaulois asserts that M. Grevy will not run for the Presidency again. It expects trouble in the next Parliament. It recommends M. De Freycinet

Italy.

THE DUTY OF CATROLICS. Roxx, July 11.—The Ultramontane journal, Osse vatore Cattolico, referring to previous attempts to effect a reconciliation between the Quirinal and the Vatican, says that it is the duty of Catholics to ap-

Benzas, July 11.—Discouraging reports are re-ceived of the progress of German colenization in the Cameroons country. There are continued quar-rels between the natives and the officers, and the

Bills will be submitted to the next Reichstag to subsidize German fisheries on the high seas, and also the Baltic and North Sea Ship Canal.

ENIGRANTS TO AMERICA. The number of emigrants from the port of Bremen to the United States during June was 1,300 less than for the same month in 1884. The total decrease for the six months of 1886 has been 18,871.

Ireland.

AN ADDRESS OF WELCOME TO CARNARYON.

DUBLIN, July I.—A deputation of prominent citizens at Belfast to-day waited upon the Earl of Carnaryon, the new Lord Lieutenant, at the Castle, ented him with an address of welcome, I and presented all with a sale and the boped to be able in a short time to visit Belfast. The Vice Chancellor to-day rendered a decision to the effect that the corporation of Dublin could not change the name of Sackville street so long as the resilents of the street opposed such a proceeding.

CONSUL JONES' ANIMOBITY. ONSUL JONES' ANIMOSITY.
VIENNA, July 11.—It is semi-officially announced that the appointment of Mr. Jones as United States Consul at Prague was objected to on account of that gentleman's known animosity toward Austria.

CONSOLS.

12:80 P. M.—Consols opened at 99 11-16 for both

The Soudan

REPORTED DEATH OF EL MAHDI. Carro, July 11.-Gen Brackenbury telegraphs from Fatmeh that a letter which was received there was written by a merchant at Handak on July 8, and it says that since the prophet's death his followers have fallen to fighting among themselves. A refugee Egyptian soldier, who arrived at Fatmeh to-day. Brackenbury asserts, says that he saw an Arab on the first of July at Abundom, who told him El M ahdi was dead.

The Dominion.

HUNGARIAN SETTLERS FOR CANADA.
OTTAWA, July 11.—Count Esterhazy, who pro poses to settle 20,000 Hungarians in the Canadian Pacific Railway belt in the Northwest, has had an interview with the Government regarding the scheme. The Ministers expressed themselves scheme. The Ministers expressed themselves satisfied with the terms of the settlement proposed by the Count and promised to arrange the matter as speedily as possible. The Count leaves to-day

A FLAW IN THE RIEL INDICTMENT. TORONTO, July 11.—Considerable interest is awakened here to-day in Riel's approaching trial by a statement made by Thomas Holmes, a Wingham barnster, and widely circulated by the newspapers, pointing out that there is a flaw in the in-dictment against the rebel chief through which he will in all probability get acquitted, and so, through a stupid blunder, escape punishment. It is contended that he is charged with being a traitor to the Queen while being her subject. Now, if Riel is not a subject of Great Britain, but a citizen of the United States, he should have been indicted, not inder the statute of treason, but under the statute which provides for the punishment of foreigners levying war in Canada. It was under this last statute that the Fenians were punished, and it is for a contravention of it that Riel should be tried.

The Russo-Afghan Affair.

APGHAN TRIBES SUPPORTING RUSSIA.

TRHERAN, July 11.—The British Minister here has received information to the effect that Afghan tribes north of Hindoo-Koosh have declared their villingness to support Russia as against the presen

The Franco-Ansm War.

THE KING A PRISONES.

PARIS, July 11.—Gen. De Courcey telegraph rom Hue that the French reinforcements have ar ived. They met bands of marauders on the way More treasure has been discovered in the Imperial already been found. Thuyel holds the King of Anam a prisoner. The King's mother and uncles all the royal princes and the mandarins who fied a sch of the French, have marifested a de sire to return to Hue.

FIRST DISTRICT FINES.

Cases Disposed of by Judge Cady This Morning.
"I can't keep away from St. Louis," Michae Cagney remarked this morning to Judge Cady before whom he had been brought on a charge of the late Ministry explain, whereupon Dilke rose and suggested that the question had better be asked the right honorable gentleman, the member for Middothian. Now the following are the facts in the case: Hobart Pasha had been twice struck off the lists of the British navy. His last service in it was in 1863. He was then engaged for several years and afterwards joined the Turkish navy and fought against Russia. Throughout the Eastern question he represented in Turkey against Russia. Throughout the Eastern question he represented in Turkey the England-Turkish, that is the England-Turkish, that is the England-Turkish, that is the England-Turkish, that is the possition to the feeling which was supposed to be he strengest in Gladstone's whole life, Now, on the contravener of the laws of England and of other nations—to rank and pension in the Queen's service. Until an explanation is forthcoming, one can only ask in stupefaction why?

A new half-penny morning Radical paper is about to be started in London by the National News

\$100 fine for vagrancy, which will give Michael just six months occupation as a municipal macadamizer.

NOSS OVER A **MELON.

"Dis yers Lize Johnson caused all the fuss, Jedge," Belle Wilson, a resident of Wild Cat Chute, said this morning when invited to make her statement on the charge of disturbing the peace, which Lize had just supported with a lengthy description of a very ordinary colored collision. "Five of us girls clubbed in ter buy a watermelon an' Lize was ter hev her share 'cos she fotohed it. She did fotoh it.—de greenest, smallest, insignificentest melon dat you ever see, Judge—a regiar dime melon—never cost more'n dime and her breff smellin 'o beer an' showing whar dat oder fifteen cents went to. Yee, Jedge, I did up an' siapped her, and what's dat? Costs, and she bring-in' back sich a melon when we—"

The remainder of Belle's explanation was lost in Deputy Lynch's stentorian crying of the name of the next prisoner.

Ellen Lulor was also charged with disturbing the peace. The complainant was her husband, Tom Lulor, who came home a trifle late last night and was received by Ellen with closed fists. After having submitted to a drubbing he went out and had his wife arrested. The later was able to show in Court that she was an honest, hard-working woman, while Thomas was given to prodigal living, for which she supplied the funds from her pure whenever Thomas found the opportunity to secure a private interview with it. Under these extenuating circumstances Ellen was let off with the costs.

John Deffaa and Bernard Koob were tried and found guilty of depositing rubbish on the streets and fined \$10 each. Thomas Worthington was fined costs for being drunk on the streets. The remainder of the twenty-free cases on the docket resulted in sither continuances or acquittals.

Ordered to Ft. Beno.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Secretary Endicott to-day ordered three regiments of cavalry and the Fourth Intanary. making a total force of nearly 8 000 men, to proceed at once to the vicinity of Ft. Reno, Indian Territory, from their present stations in the departments of Texas and the Platts. These will

Kansas City, Mo., July 13.—Companies D, G and and K of the Fourth Infantry passed through the city to-day en route from Omaha to Crossfield, the terminus of the Southern Kansas Road. No stop was made here. Two cars loaded with ammunition and supplies were attached to the train.

TREASURER ESPENDEUTED and Comptroller Campbell leave to-night for New York with the \$975,000 four per cent bonds executed by the city to meet the note given in payment of the St. Louis Gas Light Co.'s judgment.

IN THE ADIRONDACES.

The President Takes His Vacation Next

Month—Washington News. by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Washington, D. C., July 11.—The President this morning that he would not leave Washington for his vacation before the 1st of August, and be thought the business of his office would be sufficient-

Navy Yard Foremanships.

Washington, D. C., July 11.—Secretary Whitney has sent an order to Capa Kirkland, of the New York Navy Yard, previding for the appointment of a board to conduct the examinations of persons applying for appointment to the yard. Accompanying the order is a letter in which the Secretary says:

"The navy regulations, as you know, contemplate and require the examinations. I call your attention particularly to two points; first, I wish to get at the knowledge of each applicant of the business has knowledge of each applicant of the business has knowledge of each applicant of the business has knowledge of each applicant of the carge of the gastronomic features of the spread. The Bridal Bulletis.

The Bridal Bulletis.

tion particularly to two points; first, I wish to get at the knowledge of each applicant of the business or craft which he is applying to be given the charge of. General acquirements I consider unimporeant. Second, bear in mind that certain traits of character are necessary to a good foreman, and these are entirely distinct from his acquirements.

The qualities which enable a man to direct others and get good and efficient service out of the force cannot be got at tarough competitive examination. An applicant's appearance and conversation will enable you to judge somewhat as to this, and I desire the result of your observations in each case as to these matters. These examinations are for the purpose of sifting the applicants and getting out those who should be fairly considered. The antecedents and the amount of experience of each man, where he worked and in what capacity, you will of course ascertain in each case. In important cases if I am in doubt I will endeavor to have personal interviews with the most likely candidates. As the efficiency of the yard is to depend very largely upon the character of the foreman, I wish to proceed deliberately and with great care in creating the force, and will give all necessary personal attention to it. It is idle to expect liberal appropriations for navy yard work unless a great change is made in this respect. You will treat all formanships of skilled labor as vacant and allow all present incuments to compete. I desire, however, a new force and, except for very good cause and an exceptional record in m the navy yard, I shall not appoint a foreman whose nablis have been formed through navy yard work of recent year.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NGTON, July 11.—Commissions were iss to-day to the following Western Postmasters of the fourth class. Thos. Jowse, Chesterfield, Macouping County, Ill.; Frederick Hake, Kent, Union County, Iowa: Chas. Rhodes, Kerners, Butler County, Mo.; J. C. Elder, Randolph, McLane County, Ill.; E. C. Lorence, Helleck, Macoupin County, Ill.; John Brenhartner, Lima, Adams County, Ill.; John B. Booker, lle's Junction, Sangamon County, Ill.; Montague Hakes, Lamens, Pocahontas County, Iowa; Francis McLaughlin, Prairieburg, Lun County, Iowa; John W. Lendrum, Nicol, Muscatine County, Iowa; John Syfert, Carl, Adams County, Iowa; Edward L. Hall, Foote, Iewa County, Iowa; J. C. Sullivan, Bison, Cleveland County, Ark, John C. McCauley, Searcy, White County, Ark,

The Special Delivery Stamp.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.-The Postmaste General has approved a design for the 10-cent special delivery stamp, authorized by Congress at its last session. The stamp will be about twice the size of the ordinary postage stamp and the shape of a dollar note. On the left of the stamp there is of a dollar note. On the left of the stamp there is a pretty vignette of a messenger boy in uniform. Across the top are the words, "United States Special Postal Delivery," and along the bottom the price of the stamp, ten (10) cents, is expressed in figures and letters. Conspicuous on the body of the stamp are the words, "Secures immediate delivery at special delivery office." The whole design is very pretty and effective. The Postmaster-General yesterday gave it into the hands of the American Bank Note Company of New York.

The Kellar Case. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.-In an interview which the Post publishes to-day, Congressman Warner explains at leagth his connection with the Kellar case. He assumes responsibility for all that was done in the matter, and says there has been no conspiracy between treasury officials and himself. He openly attacks the "civil service machine," as he expresses it, and broadly hints that the politics of Mr. Kellar were known to the Commission when they appointed him. He says that under the law Secretary Manning need not have appointed Kellar and should not have done so. He favors Congressional investigation into the acts of the Commission at the next session.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. VASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.—The Presi dent left here this morning, accompanied by Col. Lamont, Marshal McMichael, Secretary Whitney and Gen. Drum for a few days fishing at Woodmont, Va.; the Maryland outline between West Virginia and Maryland. The party expect to be gone a few days and are the guests of the Wood-mont Rod and Gun Club.

Mrs. Bayard.

verified by light rains within a few miles of here, although none fell right here. The shower of last night perceptibly cooled the air for to-day, and after the clouds broke about 10 o'clock the rest of the day has proved a paragonnot too cool, but just cool esough. The indications are that to-morrow will be just about such a day as this, with a liability to local showers. There is as yet no sign in the sity of any general bad weather. The readings to-day by Hernstein & Prince were as follows: 5 a. m., 58°; 1 a. m., 75°; 10 a. m., 77°; 11 a. m., 77°; 12 m., 57°; 2 p. m., 50°; 3 p. m., 51°.

A BICYCLE BANQUET

Arrangements Made To-day to Provide

The following marriage licenses were issued to-day: Harry Smith, 28 years, and Emma Lowe, 27 day: Harry Smith, 28 years, and Emma Lowe, 27 years; Nath'l Rindskopf, 34 years, and Emma Sterne, 20 years; John Reindhart, 37 years, and Charlotte Railkoetter, 20 years; Albert Nilpas, 29 years, and Katie Wittmaier, 16 years; Charles Peters, 25 years, and Emma Saupe, 24 years; Henry Nagie, jr., 26 years, and Katie Wolf, 27 years; Robert Kirkwood, 27 years, and Annie Raidwin, 17 years; Christian Litzsinger, 24 years, and Mary Wethmuller, 23 years; George E. Atkins, 26 years, and Mary Bradley, 25 years; William L. Smith, 24 years, and Mary O'Brien, 19 years.

few days since sent to the Mayor of Lebanon, Ill. he new "summer resort," a bill of \$25 for time lost in explaining the beauties of the place and the soiability of its people (\$10), for thinking of same (35), and far wear and tear of conscience in the dis-charge of this duty (\$10). This morning he re-ceived from the Mayor and Common Council a draft indorsed over to him, calling on the Bank of Happiness to pay over to him 365 "happy days". "The wear and tear of conscience," writes the Mayor, "must be deserving of fully this reward."

The thirteen negroes playing craps at Archie Erwin's establishment, 409 Locust street, were arrested by Sergeant Sharpenburg, and ten blue coats this afternoon. They were all'taken to the Chestnut street station, where they gave the following names: John Garrity, Ben Hull, Tom Tucker, David Tucker, Chas. Johnson, George Baker, Sylvester Wood, John Tyler, Ben Shaw, Columbus Dryden, Washington Jones, Frank Anderson and Jeff Robinson. They will answer to the charge of gambling in the First District Police Court Monday morning.

Chose Colors.

The Music Hall Committee of the Exposition met this morning and considered what finishing should be put on the big hall. It was decided that it should be cherry and mahogany—the natural wood being cherry, and the mouidings, etc., being finished in mahogany.

He Slipped Out. Andrew Buckner, colored, who was arrested in the Third District yesterday for assault and bat-

tery, made his escape from the Station early yesterday evening while the prisoners transferred to different cells. The matter was kept quiet in the hope of recovering Buckner, but he has not yet been seen by the police. A Teamster in Trouble.

Joseph Dudley, teamster, is under arrest for riminally assaulting the 11-year old daughter of

his employer. Mrs. Rate Owen of 1227 Collins street, Dudley is married. The girl was at his home in Lowell from Sunday until Thursday.

UNDER VESTS AND SKIRTS. ome Plain Talk for Women on the

Fashion That Have Good Sense,
New York Letter in the Washington Star.

The advocates of silk underwear next to the skin have much to say in regard to the irritating effect of wool upon a sensitive cuticle. They admit the superior sanitary influence of wool, but assert that upon a fine and delicate skin the hair shirt of a penitent is not more inclerable than contact with ordinary wool. This is pure nonsense and creates bugbears where no bears exist. A silk shirt in summer is uncomfortable because non-absorbent, and it is so expensive it is non-existent for the majority. It also rapidly deteriorates by being subjected to the washing process, so that it loses much of its beauty and softness before it begins to wear out. For these and other reasons silk underwear is not desirable in warm weather, and the majority are to be congratulated upon not being tempted by it and on being provided of late years with soft and fine "gauze" woolen underwear, which even the ordinary grades (fifty cents per vest) Fashion That Have Good Sense,

Mrs. Bayard.

Washinoron, D. C., July II.—Secretary Bayard telegraphed from Wilmington, Del., to-day, that long and short-sleeved, with a narrow rim of Mrs. Bayard passed a quiet night, but is weaker this morning.

washington, D. C., July II.—Secretary Bayard telegraphed from, Willington, Del., to-day, that Mrz. Bayard passed a quiet night, but is weaker it is morning.

BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE

**The Board of Appeals and the special committee appointed by the City Council to raview the tax assessments, have concluded that the increase which they decided to make in the personal tax of some wealthy citizens shall go on the Assessor's books, notwithstanding the protestations made by those whose personal tax was increased. Seeing that there was nothing left them to do but all ministrations and in the control of the majority of those whose personal tax was increased. Seeing that there was nothing left them to do but all ministrations to pay in the end, the majority of those whose taxes were increased, will ministrate the pay in the end, the majority of those whose taxes were increased, will ministrate the pay in the end, the majority of those whose taxes were increased, will ministrate the pay of the court. Among the internal pay of the court, and the time to pay in the end, the majority of those whose taxes were increased, will ministrate the pay of the court. Among the lister, Mr. Joseph Penn, one of the wealthiest residents of Baboott, not be appeared to do so by the court. Among the lister, Mr. Joseph Penn, one of the wealthiest residents of Baboott, not be appeared to be a pay to be appeared to b

Eint to the Wheel Ho

New York's Merchandise Imports.

Oil and Petreleum.

Again this morning with receipts of 18,447 bushels of wheat millers could not obtain stuff to grind en and the total sales of cash wheat on call were two cars. At the same time cash wheat has advanced in price and is now only two cents below the October option. One commission firm received yesterday a consignment of sacked wheat from Illinois. This morning a miller went to one member of the firm and asked to look at his samples.

"I have sold the wheat," he said "to the East St. Louis elevator people. They agreed to give me the market brice for it."

Another miller paid \$1.04 for a small lot

"That we sold the wheat," he said "to the East St.

Louis elevator people. They agreed to give me the market price for it."

Another miller paid \$1 04 for a small lot of sample wheat. "Look here," said one of his brother millers to a Poer-Disparce reporter. "That wheat will run about 4 bushels and 40 pounds to the barrel of flour. That makes the flour in bulk coat \$4 55, which with 32 cents for the barrel and 40 cents for grinding and interest makes it worth \$5 57. That is the average. Taking the four grades of flour and the amount of each with the difference in value between them makes my straight" worth 15 cents a barrel more than the average of all four, or \$5 72. Out of this 1 get 85 pounds of bran and shipstuff, worth in bulk, say, 64 cents or 50 cents in all. That makes my barrel of flour cost me, net, \$5 17. That same flour i-sold yesterday at \$4 85, and you can see how much money there is in milling at the present prices of cash wheat. You estimated the other day that \$500 mouths were being deprived of bread by the shutting down of these mills. If you had placed it at 6,000, you would have come nearer to it. There is a "nigger in the wood-pile" somewhere, but whatever it is, it is not deing the milling interest or the general commerce of \$1. Louis much good."

It is whispered around on "Change that one or two big millers and elevator men are long on other markets, and that it is their object in bidding up the price of cash wheat here, without reference to futures, to influence prices elsewhere. Whatever their object is it looks as though it was the individual interests of a few speculators against the whole militing trade of 8t. Louis.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

News and Notes Picked up To-Day in the

News and Notes Picked up To-Day in the

George Martin, a lad of 16, who is one of a gang of bad boys who make a habit of plundering farm-ers' wagons, was arrested early this morning by Officer O'Gara with a basket of apples and cucumbers in his possession. Judge Von Gerichten fined him \$25, but upon the plea of the boy's mother, and her promise to insure his good behavior, the fine was remitted. Young Martin has been before the police before, and bears a bad reputation for

the police before, and bears a bad reputation for one of his age.

As Mr. A. Beckmann was about to board an open street car yesterday afternoon the driver started suddenly. Mr. Beckmann jumped to reach the car, and at the same time tried to avoid stepping into a mudhole. He succeeded in getting on the car, but un doing so his left knee received a severe blow, inflicting a painful injury.

A large number of ladies and gentlemen will join the Woman's Exchange Excursion down the river this evening.

his evening.
It is estimated that fully 500 person from Caron-delet will attend the French festival at Schnaider's Garden Tuesday evening.

The Actual Sum Which the Fair Associa tion Had to Raise.

The news of the resignation of the five directors of the Fair Association, which was published in the Post-Disparch yesterday, has created considerable

Maverick National Bank,

BOSTON, MASS. Capital - - - \$400,000 Surplus - - - \$400,000

Accounts of Banks, Bankers and Mercantile firms re-ceived, and any business connected with Banking solicited. London correspondent, City Bank, "Limited." ASA P. POTTER, Pres. J. W. WORK. Cash.

MONEY.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The weekly bank statement issued to-day shows the following changes: Loans, decrease, \$014,600; specie, increase, \$2,906,500; legal tenders, increase, \$327,300; deposits, increase, \$2,900; circulation, decrease, \$129,500; reserve, increase, \$2,796,805. The banks now hold \$63,900,733 in excess of the legal requirements.

New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Matthews & Whitaker, bankers and brokers, No. 121 N. Third street, St. Louis. Mo.

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Canada Southern	3136	3.5	8134	32
Canadian Pacific,	4234	4536	4254	4434
Central New Jersey	3874	40	89%	8994
Central Pacific	3037	3134	3/46	8114
Chicago, St. P., M. & O	2214	2217	2216	2216
Chicago, St. P. M. & O., pfd	7816	7334	7834	7576
Chicago, R. I. & Pac	128	11736	12736	11734
Chic., Bur. & Quincy	78	7834	7236	7846
Chic. & N. W. com.	9336	9416	9814	9376
Del., Lack. & W	94	9456	9887	9456
Del. & Hudson		7894	7776	7814
Denver & Rio Grande	7776	436	476	414
Erie com	1036	1116	1014	11150
Erie pf'd	25	25	25	25
Erie 2d mtg. bds	5334	5636	5:376	5616
Illinois Central	13758	12756	12756	12746
Lake Shore	5818	60	5736	60
Louisville & Nashville	3514	3636	3514	3634
Michigan Contral	5516	5634	5634	56%
Missouri Pacific	9514	9638	9518	9634
Mo Kan. & Texas	1896	1894	1837	9512
Manhattan Elevated	9514	9596	9517	9114
New York Central	1756	91%	1716	1754
Northern Pacific, com	4114	411-0	4012	41
Northern Pacific pfd	1354	1856	1856	1356
Ohio & Miss. com	1752	1794	1750	1754
Pacific Mail	4732	4912	4784	4914
Phil. & Reading	1512	16	1512	16
Pullman Palace Car	11636	11934	11634	119
St. P., M. & Manitoba	9910	100	9916	100
Texas and Pacific	1214	1234	12	1236
Texas & Pacific Incomes	38	38	88	88
Enion Pacific	5196	5234	5134	5236
Western U. T. Co	62	6198	62	6456
West Shore Bonds	38	40	8736	40
English Consols 100 1-1	6 100 1	-16 100	1-16 10	U 1-16
Corrected daily by James Camp	oeff, I	anker	and	Brok

## cent bonds	1901 1907	J. S. D. & M. J. A. J. & O.		
R	AILWAY	BONDS.		34 F
Mo. Pac. 1st m. 6's.	1888	Feb. & Aug.		1 104
Mo. Pac. Consols	1920	May & Nov.	98	94
Mo. Pac. 2d m, 78	1891	Jan. & July	10814	1995
Mo. Pac. 8d	1905	May & Nov.	100	1013
No. Mo. 1st m. 7s	3895		11034	111
K. P. 1st m. 6's	1895	Feb. & Aug.	108	110
K. P. 1st m. 6's	1896		106	1061
K. P. D. Ex. 6's	1899		10436	105
K. P. Consols	1919	May & Nov.	1 9434	965
St. L. & M. 1st 7's	1892	Feb. & Aug.	111136	1123
ST. LOUIS	CITY AND	COUNTY BO	ONDS.	100
City 4's sterning, 10-		w w	1	
	1902	May & Nov.	100	104
City d'a starling 10.	11.71 S. N. S.		1000	
City 4's sterling, 10-	100 M M 100 M		100	100
20s	100 M M 100 M	Jan. & July	100	102
20s. City 5's sterling, 10-	2008	Can. & July	-	
City 4's sterling, 10- 20s. City 5's sterling, 10- 20s.	100 M M 100 M	June & Dea	102	104
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City 5's sterling, 10- 20s. City 5's sterling, 10- 20s. City 5's.	3908 3900 1900	June & Dea. Jan. & July	102	104 1073 104
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Tolade—Wheat-July 92; August 9214; September 94; October 9514. Corn—July 4814; August 4934; September 4934. Baltrusonz—Wheat-July...August 94@9414; September 97 b; October 9914. Corn—July; August 9488948888 New Yoak, July 11.—The latest imports of merchandles at this port during the past week were valued at \$5.705,796, exclusive of dry goods.

Steps Young, July 11.—The based issued of normalization escalative of the years of the property of the propert

Do exposed and thomselved from Chinaga, and a plant and the control of the change ceitors in changes. The control of the change ceitors in changes. The change of the change ceitors in changes. The changes ceitors in changes ceitors. The changes ceitors in changes ceitors in changes. The changes ceitors in changes ceitors in changes ceitors. The changes ceitors in changes ceitors in changes ceitors. The changes ceitors in changes ceitors in changes ceitors. The changes ceitors in changes ceitors in changes ceitors in changes ceitors. The changes ceitors in changes ceitors in changes ceitors in changes ceitors. The changes ceitors in changes ceitors in changes ceitors in changes ceitors. The changes ceitors in changes ceitors in changes ceitors in changes ceitors. The changes ceitors in changes ceitors in changes ceitors in changes ceitors. The changes ceitors in changes ceitors in changes ceitors in changes ceitors. The changes ceitors c 561,317 4,287,708 14,928,856 8,357,369 287,271 839,064 67,387 \$,268,108 18,680,090 8,538,166 151,178 807,516 98,275

DISTRICTS.	AVERAGE				
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COME TO-DAY!

OUR SPECIAL BARGAIN LIST:

SUITS, \$60 Custom-Made Suit for \$50 Custom-Made Suit for \$45 Custom-Made Suit for \$40 Custom-Made Suit for \$35 Custom-Made Suit for \$80 Custom-Made Suit for \$25 Custom-Made Suit for PANTS,

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317 OLIVE ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH. Open This Evening until 10:30.

COMBRIGGE

CONTROLLED

CONTROL

Reight of water above low water mark... 21 feet 6 inches.

Leaves Thursday, July 16, at 4 p. m.,
From wharfboat, foot of Washington aveaus. ISAAC P. LUSK, Agent. St. Louis and St. Paul Packet Company

STEAMBOATS. UPPER MISSISSIPPI. DIAMOND JO LINE. FINE PASSENGER PACKETS. or Clarksville, Hannibal, Quincy, Keoruk, Burlington, Muscatine, Davenoort, Clinton, Dubuque, La Crosse, Winona, St. Paul and way landings,

Fine Side-Wneel Passenger Steamers.
Threagh passeager and froight rates given to stations in Oregon. Idaho, Montana, Dakota and Manitoba. Str. WAR EAGLE.....T. L. Davidson, Master,

Str. WAR EAGLE. T. L. Davidson, Master,
Leaves Saturday, July 11, at 4 p. m.
Str. ST. PAUL Burks, Master
Leaves Tuesday, July 15, at 4 p. m.
For Freight or passage, apply on wharfboat, foof of Olive street, to
J. F. BARER, den. Freight Agent. Telephone 1600

LOWER MISSISSIPPI.

St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line ENITED STATES MAIL AND BONDED LINE

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Str. CITY OF CAIRO.....Lightner, Master
Will leave Saturday, July 11, at 5 p. m.

Packets for Sta. Geneviere, St. Mary's, Chester, Wittenburg and Grand Tower.

Str. E. C. ELLIOT.....Lennox, Master,

Leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays as 4 p. m.
JOHN W. CARROLL, Agent
St. Louis and Mississippi Valley Trans

portation Company.

For New Orleans—Str. Henry Lourer
and barges, leaves Saturdar, July II. at 3
p.m. For freight rates to New Orleans and poisse in
lexas, apply to
JAR P. BURDEAU. Agent

Weather Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT,

STATIONS-	Barem.	Therm.	Wind	Bainfat in 34 h.	State of Weather
Vicksburg	1 80.64	76	Calm	J	Fair.
Fort Smilh	29.94	73	Chlm	****	Clear.
Inlveston, Tenn	30.00	83	Calm	.10	
lew Orleans, La		79	Sw	*****	Clear.
Little Rock, Ark	29.93	80	SW	.84	Fair.
Shreveport, La.		78	SE.		Clear.
Indianapolis, Ind.		68	NE	*****	L't Rain
Louisville, Ay	34.03	80	N	04	L't Rain
Memphis, Tenn		21	w		Cloudy.
Nashvine, Tean		76	W		Fair.
Pisteburg, Pa	80.94	63	Calm		Cloudy.
Chicago, In	\$5.07	61	Calm		
Dairo, III		74	N.B.		Clear.
Davenport, Iowa		66	15	.07	LA Rain
os Mitines, Jowa		66	Calm		Cloudy.
lookuk, lows	80.08	66	B		Cloudy.
a Crosse, Wis	1 59.04	- 60	W		a loudy.
loorhead, Minn	29,99	60	3		Feggy.
St. Louis, Mo	80,01	70	EW		Fair.
s. Paul, Minn	80.07	64	W		Cloudy.
pringfield, Ill	30.62	66	NV		Clear.
corenworth, Kan	30.02	66	NE		Cloudy.
omaha, Neb	39.09	65	N	.07	Cloudy.
Yankton Dak	30.08	64	Calm	-	Cloudy.
demarok, Dak	29.94	62	BE		Clear.
Fort Bulera, Dak	29.81	84	NE		Cloudy.
Pt. Assin Doine, Mont.				*****	
Deadwood, Dak		**	sw"	****	T. TRAIN
ort Custer, Mont		63	DM	.00	L'e ROME
Denver, Cel	29.30	8	N		Clear.
bouge Chy, Kan	29.83	64	NW		Fair.
			MAN VY	0.44	
ort Esion, Tex	98 00	49	Par	100000	Clonde
Norsh Platte, Neb	25.29	62	E	48	Cloudy.
Fort Elicet, Tex	29.39	2 TAPE	SE SE	.45	Cloudy. Fair. Cloudy.

Dash (*--) indicates rainfall inappreciable. Sr. Louis, July 12, 1885. Fall Rise.

Local Weather Report. St. Louis, Mo., July 11, 1884. Wind. Wind.
Dir. | Vel. Local Time NE E SE Minimum ten parature, 68.6. River stage, 200 ft. Rise of 0.3 ft. Rainfall, 0.00 fn.

Corp. Sig. Corps, U. S. A. River Telegrams

CAIRO, ILL., July 11.—Arrived: Belle Mompi feuis, 11 p. m.; Buckers State, Kamphis, 6 a. m.; Vicksburg, 5 a. m. Desparted; City of Bayon Sa Orleans, 7 a. m.; Belle Manaphis, Vicksburg, 1a, m. eye State, Cincipnasi, 7 a. m.; City of Vickson Louis, 18 a. m. Miveg al feet hardese and rising, rain this ferences. Counc. July 11.

Six months.

Three months

St. Louis Post-Bispatch.

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.

		54. 在實際	7.47				BEA.
Entere	I at the	Post	Ошее	at SL	Louis,	Mo.,	AS Sec
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One month (delivered by carrier) .. By the week (delivered by carrier). Subscribers who fall to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal

THE WEEKLY. One year, postage paid...... Six months, postage paid All business or news letters or telegrams

should be addressed POST-DISPATCH.

TWELVE PAGES.

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1885.

Subscribers to the Poer Drsparce who conten plate leaving the city during the summer will receive their paper as usual if they will leave the new address at this effice or give it to the carrier.

GLADSTONE'S "unspeakable Turk" looms up as a Christian gentleman in comparison with the Pall-Mall Gazette's exposed Englishman

THE Pall-Mall Gazette has the support of decent England in the attack on indecent En-

If the Administration wishes to steer clear of trouble in Missouri, it will steer clear of all railroad interference in its matter of appoint-

THE enterprising editor who first suggested the purchase of the Northern tier of Mexican States has started a little blaze in a dry prairie it is spreading

ARE we to understand that the little tin railroad kings of Missouri propose to run the federal politics in this State? The morsel doth exceed their powers of mastication.

Or course the visit to Washington of Mr. JOHN O'DAY, the attorney of the St. Louis and San Francisco Road, has no political significance. At the same time Mr. Buss is an offensive partisan, and there will be a District Attorneyship going around vacant, and if the railroad corporations could get one of their attorneys in, say some nice fellow like RYAN, why it might be worth while in cases of railroad litigation, strikes, etc., etc.

THE St. Charles bridge has been withdrawn from taxation because it has been absorbed in the mileage valuation of the Wabash Road. duties permits the growth of fertunes and As no charge is made for crossing the bridge there is some reason for considering the St. to the same result here as there, unless we Charles bridge as merely so many thousand feet of main line track. The western half of the St. Louis bridge is assessed at \$1,200,000 and the State of Missouri could afford to treat it as so much railroad stock if it in turn would act the same part. As a matter of fact, how ever, this bridge is the greatest obstacle to the local traffic which it serves by the arbitrary and discriminating rate it levies. It would pay the State of Missouri in trade more than would be lost in taxation if the St. Louis bridge were treated as a piece of railroad track and was managed merely as such

WHILE we congratulate the country on the election of a capable and honest Democratic President, we can also congratulate the women of the United States on their representative in in public life has brought her private and per- at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, in 1878. the test as well as her distinguished brother does. She is a woman of high character, of her range of thought lies always among lefty themes. She is a student, a worker, a thinker and country which rejoices over her presence in the should be continued during the whole of his White House.

THE discussion of the question of Mexican annexation has been started, and it is interesting to listen to the stale old platitudes against it, that we do not wish any more territory, that the proposed annexation, the northern tier of Mexican States, is werthless, that Mexico will never consent, that we de not want an alien population, etc. The plain fact is that the instinct of growth and aggrandisement is ineradicably fixed in all great nations, that Northern Mexico is as desirable now as California and Texas were fifty years ago, that they have ne troublesome inhabitants to speak of, and that, under American rule, they would worth while discussing that until it comes nearer to being a living issue. Every Mexican will never consent to cede an inch of territory. Nevertheless, Mexico is more likely to offer the property for sale than we are to consent to

Two Republican State Convention of Pennfavoring the enforcement of the Constitutional dirtiest work done for the Pennsylvania Rail- tives of enterprises for which they care more road Company by the politicians of that State.

empany for its losses in the Pittsburg strike taxation of railroads, but have never been able 4 50 for the principal office to be voted for this year 2 25 is a challenge to the consciences of the voters. 85 and the result will be taken elsewhere as in some sort a measure of the meral character of

THE ENGLISH SCANDAL

Our special wire to-day gives us the leading features of the recent publications in the Pall-Mall Gazette, exposing the vice of London, 60 which have been the literary and social sensation of the week.

To the question "was the publication defensible?" there can be but one answer. The record of crime must be either published or suppressed. If we deny the expediency of supressing any publication of criminal news, as all sensible men de, then we cannot stultify ourselves by drawing the line when crime ecomes so foul and widespread as to demand attacking on all sides. The well-meaning people who deprecate the publications in the Pall-Mall Gazette would be hard put to it to

lefend their position . What is the cause of all this foul evil? What s the cause which makes London a modern and greater Sodom! It is the inequality of social condition. It is the conjunction between the depravity of the poor and the sensuality of the rich. The one feeds on the other.

The polished beasts of London society who under a sleek and sanctimonious exterior have in the Indian Territory, we should now be emulated the vices of the Emperors of Rome or of the priests of Moloch, are the result of enerations of idleness, luxury, corruption and adulation. These evil conditions have borne their foul fruit. The victims have been furnished by the corresponding depravity which permeates the lower strata of English society.

Is there any remedy? The exposure of an evil is a long step towards remedying it. In modern times vice cannot face the exposure of publicity. Then better laws are a better safeguard. Swift and sure legal punishment can reach many forms of these vices. The spread of the vice is largely due to loopholes in the law through which the criminals have heretofore

But the great redemption and salvation of odern society can be accomplished only by the enforcement of the greatest possible equality among its members. Menarchs and courts and hereditary nobles and entailed estates and social superstition are causes which in England make the rich richer and the poor poorer. In this country the case is not so bad, but still the neglect by the citizens of their political social distinctions which must inevitably lead realize our danger and avert it.

The latest sensation in political circles is the charge made against Senator McPuenson of New Jersey, by that faction of Democrats who are opposing his re-election to the Senate. The charge is boldly made that, as the political tool of Tom Scorr and the Pennsylvania Railroad. he treacherously conspired with the Republic ans to help them carry New Jersey and recover centrol of the United States Senate, provided they would support SEWELL, a railroad man,

Those who make this charge produce, as proof, a memorandum made by PETER H. WATSON, a former president of the Eric Road. regarding a conversation between McPHERSON the White House. Miss CLEVELAND's position and SEWELL which he overheard in room 26. sonal character into prominence, and she stands | According to this memorandum, the eavesdropping president of I rie everheard McPHERson urging SEWELL to make a still-hunt for streng mind, of deep convictions, firm will, the Republican Senatorial nemination in New rare energy, clear power of expression, and Jersey, telling him how he could be elected, how important it was for the Pennsylvania Road to beat the New Jersey Democrats in that a writer, and even those who disagree with her race, and why he, SEWELL, would stand a bette in many of her ideas, as we certainly do, must chance of succeeding than any other good admit that she is a distinguished woman, and friend of the road. SEWELL declined to enter that the sudden fortune which gave her prom- into the scheme unless Tem Scorr would agree inence was a great good fertune for the that his, SEWELL'S, salary as a railroad official term in the Senate, and McPwerson thereupon volunteered to see Tom Scott, and, according to the memorandum, did induce him to make the agreement in regard to the salary!

Ordinarily it would be hard to believe a eaves-dropper, if he is a railroad president, when he pretends to report a conversation s dishonorable to two United States Senators; one a Democrat, secretly working for the defeat of the party and the candidate he publicly professed to support in his ewn State; the other a Republican, agreeing to serve as a railroad attorney in the United States Senate, but only on condition that he should have a railroad salary throughout his term in addition to fer his pay as a Senator!

citizen is individually willing to swear that he is? The majority by which the Republicans gestive of collusion and treachery on the Democratic side. While SEWELL and McPHERSON wear different party uniforms in the sham batsylvania not only voted down a resolution ties of politics, they have pulled together as representatives of the same corporation interprovisions against railread discrimination, but ests and influences in the Senate. That body it nominated for State Treasurer a man who is notoriously largely made up of men who are was officially connected with some of the there as the attorneys and special representathan for party or principle or country. In netorious ex-State Treasurer and Missouri, in Pennsylvania and in other States

pardon, and that pardon was secured for him by the vote and influence of Mr. Quay, the present Republican nominee for StateTreasurer, who was then a member of the Board of Pardons. The open shame of that scandal shocked the whele country, the more so as the same Board had just refused pardons or commutations to a large number of room (Molls). nutations to a large number of poor "Molly of their employers above party, to manipulate Maguires," who were executed. The New York | both parties in that interest, to have always a Evening Post says: "Mr. QUAY's nomination solid body of Republicans and Democrats leashed together by the same corporation string in every legislative body, and to take care that, no matter which party wins, the corporations shall secure the prize, shall control assessments, escape taxtion, and prevent the enactment or enforcement of any laws not conducive to the further

aggrandizement of the corporation barons. McPHERSON and SEWELL may prove an alibi, but the former President of Erie has held the mirror up to the true inwardness of our politics, and our Senatorial elections, especially. If they were not full of just such conspiracies, and corrupt bargains, the composition and the and least trusted branch of Congress.

An Arizona delegation, asking Secretary LAMAR to have the Apaches removed to the Indian Territory, was astonished when told that there was such a law in the statute books as that of February 17, 1879, forbidding the removal of any more tribes to the Indian Territory. But for the timely enactment of that Apaches, New Mexico of the Navajoes, Utah and Colorado of the Utes, Idaho and Washington Territory of the Blackfeet, Dakota and Mentana of the Sioux, Crows and other tribes, and, with all this savagery corraled long ago wrestling with Indian troubles ten-fold more formidable than those which actually menac the frontiers of Southwestern States that are among the most important in the Union. For such a wrong as the proposed removal would be to the States bounding the Indian Territory, there would be no compensation but the settlement of the distant territories which other sections want settled and developed at the expense of the Southwest. The transfer of the Chevennes to the Indian Territory and the crowding back of the Sioux by Government action gave Dakota half a million white settlers in the course of a few years. Without any more violation of treaties, or cruelty to Indians, or cost to the Government, a similar disposition to remove the Indian barrier to Southwestern development would put a million white settlers in the Indian Territory in less than two years. To concentrate all our Indian wards there is to unite all the forces of the tribal system in one powerful and uncivilizable mass -a nuisance, an obstruction and a menace to all the adjacent States. Individually, the North American Indian can be civilized, or the tribes may be severally civilized in detail, by surrounding each with the industrial example and civilization of the white man, but not therwise. Let each section of the new West worry along with its own Indians. The Government has no more right to dump them upon us than to gather up all the snakes, wildcats, coyotes and bears, and make the Southwest a reservation for all the vermin of the conti-

Ir is gleefully announced in the organ of the Colonels that Hon. JOHN M. GLOVER failed to make a favorable impression on Mr. Jamieson of the P. O. Department by his representations in regard to the discrimination against St. Louis in the matter of fast mails, Mr. JAMIEson is reported as impressed with the idea that Mr. GLOVER does not understand the railroad complications involved in the fast mail problem. Nobody, in fact, does, except Mr. JAMIEwho has been running the railway mail service distinguished people who don't care a rupes for in the interest of Chicage all the time. He was put in office for that very purpose, and a borders, and it does not reflect much credit on her Democratic Postmaster-General keeps him left St. Ann's to literally paddle her own can there apparently for that same purpose. As leng as he remains there is bound to be some mysterious railroad complications which Mr. GLOVER cannot understand, and nobody but ferson City, in which it is hinted that one, and per JAMIESON himself can comprehend, but which will remain a pretext for discriminating in favor of Chicago and against St. Louis in the favor of Chicago and against St. Louis in the opinion. The State officials who are, by virtue of matter of railway mail service. As there is their position, Inspectors of the Penitsutiary, were, now no fee-grabbing Colonel in our Congressional delegation, who is there to sacrifice the interists of St. Louis to a musty old French Claims ich Mr. JANIESON and Mr. VILAS will find it then they should be honest with those who place less easy than it has been to tie up the just them in power, and at once hand in their resign claims of this great city in a pretended railroad

Valuable Hints to Street Car Companies

ew York Tribune (Rational for Once.)

Public carriers who habitually abuse their privileges; who deny the public the convenience for which they have paid; who persist in packing their in short, treat the people as their lawful prey rather than as their fellow-citizens, are to be found elsewhere than in Chicago. Such corporations, in fact all corporations, are dependent upon public opinion for protection quite as much as upon the laws. In of, and user, under American runs, they would his pay as a Senator!

But what is there in the subsequent service and therefore it is perhaps worth the while of directors and therefore it is perhaps worth the while of directors and therefore it is perhaps worth the while of directors and therefore it is perhaps worth the while of directors and therefore it is perhaps worth the while of directors and therefore it is perhaps worth the while of directors and therefore it is perhaps worth the while of directors and therefore it is perhaps worth the while of directors and therefore it is perhaps worth the while of directors and therefore it is perhaps worth the while of directors and therefore it is perhaps worth the while of directors and therefore it is perhaps worth the while of directors and therefore it is perhaps worth the while of directors and therefore it is perhaps worth the while of directors and therefore it is perhaps worth the while of the two Senators. the Senate itself, for that matter, to nise the sound policy of maintaining good relations discredit Warson's story, shameful as it with the public. Rad the Chicago West Division discredit Warson's story, shameful as it.

Car Cempany been a popular corporation there can be little deubt that Mayor Harrison would have found the backing necessary to put down the law-appointed time was surprisingly large and suggestive of collusion and treachery on the Demhours. There is a moral lesson in this affair which other public carriers would do well to learn.

They Were a Entirond Collar.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Benator Emery asked the Republican State Convention yesterday to embody in its platform a declaration that the party wanted "a prompt and complete inforcement of the constitutional provisions prohibiting railroad discriminations." The matter was referred to the Committee on Resolutions and to that here they are the contractions. an aloquence and an expressioners that should have carried conviction. It. Emery asserted his belief that the subject he presented would be the issue in the next campaign, and in every campaign of the liste until equal rights had been secured for shippers. He said the Democrati would

From the New York Sun.

Ethnologists will have another hard nut to crack when Lieut. Holm returns to Denmark next fall with the information he has collected about the isolated East Greenlanders. He has just spent his second winter among them, and news of his expe-dition up to the beginning of last winter has recent-iv been received. He says the East Greenlanders have nothing whatever in common with the Esquito Smith Sound speak the same language with small dialectic differences, but the language of East Greenland is entirely different, and the people, unlike the short, stout Esquimaux, are as tall as the North Europeans. Lieut. Holm has found them very friendly and obliging, and they have rendered his expedition much service. He is surthat they are not descendants of the Norsemen, wh and corrupt bargains, the composition and the record of the Senate would be different, and it would not be as it now is, the most suspected found the slightest trace of any European coloni-

The Glad Mugwamps.

From the New York Evening Post.
The St. Louis Globe-Democrat remarks that "the have now had four months of a Democratic admit helped to elect Cleveland wish they hadn't." dently differs from that of any recognized lexi cographer, no authority on such questions justify ing the application of that term to a body of mer law, Arizona would have been relieved of the whom so good a judge as Walter S. Hubbell, Republican member of the last New York Assembly any evidence in its possession that they "wish they hadn't" voted the way they did. The Evening Posi ported Cleveland last fall who regrets his action Indeed, it has yet to hear of the first one who doe not every month feel a growing satisfaction with his

He Heeds Them Not. ing their nether garments because Col. Charles E. Hasbrook, A. M., Internal Revenue Collector of the Sixth Missouri District, has found it to be con all the Republican deputy collectors. Col. Has brook is a native of Illinois, the grand old banner State of Democracy. He is not to be feazed by the invidious vaporings of the offensive partisans of Missouri. His eight years' residence in Missour has not eradicated from his system the eterns principles with which he became imbued before quitting his native State. Possessed of Sparta. fortitude and unflinching nerve, he will continue i that glorious work of reform which he inaugurate in the Sixth Missouri Internal Revenue Col District immediately upon his induction into office on the first of the present month.

Some of the new bathing suits are fearfully an wonderfully made. A Boston girl-tall, fair an well formed, with pretty face, blue eyes and a wealth of blonde hair done up in a braid of glitter ing gold at the back-yesterday were a tight-fit ting, red jersey suit, striped with white and blue It was cut decollete, while from the ton in the armpits and met again in an easy curve at th skirt. Upon her pretty head was perched in rega fashion a pink man-of-war-man's hat, the hues o which only heightened the hrightness of the lovel on the beach created a sensation, and many per

St. Louis and St. Ann.

It is stated that at the St. Ann's Asylum in Si Louis no less than eight thousand children and five thousand helpless widows have been cared for since its founding in 1859, and yet only \$1,000 ha ago. Such an institution is a benefit to any city but when such niggardliness as the instance me tioned above comes before a disinterested public it is apt to be called by its right name. St. Louis reputation as a great city to know that she has

Locate or Besten.

Concerning a special to the Republican from Jefhaps two, of the Prison Inspectors are in favor of pen to the next Legislature, there can be but one which might devolve upon them. If they have any desire to shirk the responsib tions. If they admit their incompetency by such a subterfuge as is outlined in the dispatch alluded to then they should step down and out.

Periodical Divorce.

From the New York World. Mr. Caleb Knapp of Poughkeepsie, who suddenly left his wife thirteen years ago and the other day returned without explanation and reassumed his obligation and duties, appears to have done as much as man can do to establish the fact that thirteen years of separation can be made co ive to domestic happiness without the usual labor of divorce. Both Mr. and Mrs. Knapp appear is have been improved by the absence, and, following out this amicable plan, it is reasonable to suppose that after a few months of respe take another thirteen years' rest and furnish it a the same time to his grateful spouse. How pleas ant it is to see domestic brolls and public scandal ant it is to see domestic brolls and pub avoided by a little good practical sense!

From Collector Hasbrook's K. C. Times.

In and around St. Louis, thanks to the pervers obtained nothing. The party is split and is unable to unite on any men or questions. The consequence is that all the Federal offices around St. Louis are filled with Republican incumbents. In Kansas City and Western Missouri matters are in different shape and the President has been gradually filling the places with Democrats. We have a United States Attorney and Assistant, a Collector of Internal Revenue, any number of postmasters, and other officers are seen to be appointed.

If the Republican had been out of the way the Democracy of Eastern Missouri would not now be

Kicked by an Office-Holder.

mooracy. Not many years have passed since it sicked over the traces and declared that the Democracy of the Republican is of the most unreliable kind, and the people of Missouri who trust it will surely be the victims of misplaced confidence. The Republican is now a bolter and is trying to

grand expose of the frauds of the State Board of alization, in which \$14,000,000 of property onging to the Gould System of railroads in the State of Missouri entirely escapes taxation. This by other less favored property holders who cannot afford to have salaried attorneys to run Democratic primaries and conventions. The "P.-D." is doing a noble service that the people should thoroughly

About Falling Angels

From the Jackson Cash Book.

We have heard it remarked—but do not belie due to an overweening ambition for future political honors on the part of the Board of Inspectors, whose privilege it is to cast the much-wished-for

Referred to the Legislature

From the Fredericktown Plaindesler.
It is now said that Auditor Walker has reered his decision about his candidacy for Governor, and will now make the race. We suggest that the will settle the location of the branch pen.

Big Tax-Dodging.

From the California Democrat.

The Post-Dispatch is after the State Board of Equalization with near two columns of facts and figures, claiming that the Missouri Pacific Railroad is taxed \$14,000,000 less than the value of her prop-

MEN OF MARK.

Gov. Barr, of Tennessee, acts as his own private

MR. H. MARTIN WILLIAMS, the greenback dis-

NEW YORK millionaires go to Newport and live in

EX-SECRETARY LANCOUN'S DEFSONAL ADDRESSANO has been made a dozen years younger-looking by he removal of his beard.

One of the Utah "pelyge" under arrest is as get two wives, and save he is very sorry for it

JOSEPH STEWART, a member of the New York police force, committed suicide because accused of shamming illness. He was but 26 years of age A WIDESPREAD discontent has appeared amon the Indians ever since Attorney-General Garland

lecided that they were ineligible to Federal office SECRETARY LAMAR has a grandson, L. Q. C. Lamar, 3d, who is 6 years old, and says "Cleveland DR. CHEBRET, the famous French oculist, it is said, has transferred a rabbit's eye to the empty

Two men have just been hanged in Mississippi for killing a peddler. Let this be a warning to those who get mad whenever a peddler rings the

Custom House, although a Democrat, has held his office continuously for thirty-two years and has survived twelve changes of Collectors. His salary

Ithrary with Lamont. He likes a good drink of straight whisky, and takes it moderately. He has a few cheice oaths which now and again he uses, "By Jehevah" being the favorite.

DESPITE the pressure upon the office the Pressure and the pressure upon the office the Pressure upon

DESPITE the pressure upon the office the President is not losing ficsh. He is ten pounds heavier than when he entered the White House. This may

izing the event by the reappointment of ten Republican deputies, to the extreme disgust of the faithful Democracy. Eight Democrats were appointed

at the same time In Lord Salisbury England has for the first time a Prime Minister directly descended from a Lord that I have experienced the same trouble, mine Mayer of Lendon, his ancestor, Sir Crisp Gascoyne, taking the form of small gnata. I account for my male line of the Gascoynes died out, and the heiress

Dr. Andres, of Leipzic, at a recent meeting o the Anthropological Society of Vienna, discusse the question whether iron was known in Americ in prehistoric times. He concludes that meteoric iron was certainly in use among some of the Indian tribes and the Eskimo, but thinks they were not acquainted with the art of forging.

Or the hundred suspects who were in Kilm ham Jail, Dublin, with Mr. Parnell three years age been sent to penal servitude for life, and thirty are car conductors and drivers in New York. Brooklyn and Chicago. All of them had good businesses or ns, but had to leave Ireland in consequ of the severity of the crimes set.

THE Duke of Cumberland, who is erecting whole of the iron work for the hot-houses from a Leipsic manufacturer, on condition that none of the men employed thereon should be either native or naturalized Prussians, and that no enginee engaged in superintending the work should have passed his State examination in a Prussian insti tution or be in any way connected with the Prussian State. The chief engineer was even obliged to

present his baptismal record.

Garland lives with his mother in a quite, plain Way. Lamar is hived at a cheap boarding house, while Vilas is keeping baobeler's hall with his attorney for the Department, Judge Bryant. Secretary Endicott is the only member of the Cabine arreney for the pepartment, sudge Bryant. Se retary Endicott is the only member of the Cabin-who has rented a house. He lives in Pendleton new home, and has the latter's furniture as coach-dogs. There is not the probability that the reason that the Cabinet, with but two exceptions are too poor to make it so. The President will like are too poor to make it so. The President this, for he is not fend of large gatherings.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Mrs. GLADSTONE is said to make no mis

GAIL HAMILTON threatens another article, and it is observed that a number of leading Republicans have already begun to duck their heads.

Mrs. Cliprond, widow of the late Prof. Kingdon Clifford, F. R. S., has created a sensation in Lon-don with her new novel, "Mrs. Keith's Crima." An old colored woman who died in Philadelphia the other day had \$200,000 stowed away, and her sixty relatives, none of whom ever visited her, want to handle the cash.

Ir is claimed that a woman can clothe her neatly and comfortably from head to foot for \$3 35.
If this is true, feminine feet have vastly shrunk

Ir Mrs. Dudley is insane it would be a good move to employ her in some seminary to teach others to employ her in some seminary to teach others now to do it. She is poetic, oratorical, naturally witty and knows her gait to a yard.

THE ladies of the Cabinet do not often visit the President. Now and again they make an afternoon visit to his sister. She is a practical, sensible aan, feeling more at home among her books han chattering gossips.

GER. GRANT SAYS that in the affairs of men but few important events are brought about by their own choice. Gen. Grant speaks with the experi-ence of a gentleman who has long been married, and he is doubtless correct.

OLD Point Comfort correspondent of the New York World: "Society is as cruel as ever. A pretty little girl from Cincinnati is declared to be a milliner's apprentice because she wears a new hat every day, and when the wife of a New York man asked him how the women were dressed at a cer-tain supper-party he had attended without her he replied that he had no idea, for he did not go unde

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals

rrank to the Post-Dis NEW YORK, July 10 .- The World says: "It is Legation to Mexico the President has honored another Republican and a particular friend of Mr. Blains. Who knows the history of this Morgan No. 3?"

The Sun says: "The idea of making competitive examinations the only means of entering the civil service of the United States, and of endowing office service of the United States, and or endowing ombe holders with a permanent tenure is anti-Democratic and anti-American. We don't want a privileged class of office-holders superior to the people, and we trust that not only the Democratic State conventions of Ohio, but other political conventions and meetings will at no distant day make expressions upon the subject."

THE TIMES

The Times says: "The foreign strikers propose to heir former employers as an alternative to their einstatement at the wages formerly paid, that they be sent back to Europe at the exp company. As they were brought here by the com-pany to take the place of other strikers, on an understanding as they claim, that the wages originally agreed upon should be continued, there is nething unreasonable in the demand. Incidents like this are worts more than legislation, as a check upon the practice of importing labor under contract."

The Tribune says: "Secretary Manning is taking no half way measures toward the extinction of the barge office. Any steamship line that chooses can ow send its ships to their old pier, and yesterday THE Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of Winchester, the Dean of Windsor, and Canon Prothero will office at the marriage of the Princess Beatrice, and the service will be fully charal.

JOSEPH TOLVAR, chief clerk in the New York

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Consul Mason's Report. THE President usually spends his nights in the To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

dent is not losing flesh. He is ten pounds heavier than when he entered the White House. This may be ascribed largely to the fact that he takes no exercise, save a nightly carriage ride.

The good treatment of Minister Phelps in England is now fully accounted for by a correspondent of the Boston Traveller, who asserts that before he left London Mr. Lowell "threw the royal purple of his popularity over Mr. Phelps."

Robert Black, Brooklyn's new Revenue Collector, vesterday assumed charge of his discounted charge of h

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch In your paper of the 9th instant I noticed a com ion signed "Biacksmith." in relation to trouble from having had one of my eyes injured by fragments from an emery wheel while at work, and I have no doubt "Bisoxamith" has had hat scales from his iron enter his eye, and it has scorohed the pupil more or less. Respectfully,

The Truth of History.

Referring to a statement in a recent issue of the Crittenden pardoned the Dagonias of Was low me, in the interest of truth, to state that they were not pardoned by Governor Critten-den, but by Lieuteaant-Governor Campbell during an absence of Governor Crittenden from the State. So goes the record.

Very Curious. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

th - EDITOR POST-DISPATOR!

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CONSTANT READER—There is no truth in the state-ments about the number of emigrant cruminals.

SUSSCRIBER.—As examination is to be held July 15. You can get the information about it from the Postmaster, but we advise you not to apply. You would be knocked out on your spalling in the first round.

om the Delaware County Democrat. The Philadelphia Grand Jury recome other efficacious punishment

awarded to men who beat their step toward the dreaded yet rights. Let it come.

Sticking Pine in the Greenback Corms.

RE. W. C. STRIGE

pany, in which the former received \$973,930 47, the amount recovered from the city on its suit, leaving

Shepley out in the cold with claims for fees amounting to \$50,000 each, unpaid. The lawyers have declared that they would get their fees and the president of the gas company has declared that they would not, and the natural outcome of the dispute resulted to-day in the fling of a suit in the Circuit Court by Nobie & Orrick against the St. Louis Gas Light (empany for \$50,000. The petition, which was filed with Clerk Vogel to-day by Messrs. Boyle, Adams & McKeignan as attorneys for Nobie & Orrick, gives the entire history of the connection of the latter firm with the St. Louis Gas Light Company in the transaction of legal business.

THE PETITION STATES
that on the 12th of July, 1875, the Gas Light Company had a demand against the City of St. Louis for a sum of money then due under the tripartite agreement, dated February 28, 1873, and that on July 19, 1875, the Gas Light Company requested the plaintiffs to render services as attorneys at law to the defendants in any suit or suits to be brought for the recovery of the money, and they were associated in the business with Messrs. Glover & Shepley, also attorneys. At that time there was pending in the Circuit Court of St. Louis another suit brought by the city against the Gas Light Company to secure control of the business and property of the company and to have a receiver appointed. The company by its representatives stated to the plaintiffs that in view of the Receiver suit it desired the attorneys to take out a small fee for their services for recovering the sum named, which was stated to be \$554,670 48 with interest from March 1, 1873, because the company represented and promised to the attorneys to take out a small fee for their services for recovering the sum named, which was stated to be \$554,670 48 with interest from March 1, 1873, because the company represented and promised to the attorneys to take out a small fee for their services for recovering the sum named, which was stated to be \$554,670 48 with interest from March 1, 1873, the company was successful

end. The plaintiffs then wrote the following letter to the company:

St. Louis, April 27, 1880.

Mr. J. R. Lackland, President St. Louis Gas Light Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sin-We have notified Mr. Bell that we instead to press the final Company axinst the city suit for trial on the Company axinst the city suit for trial on the Sporadio Cholera Among the Imprison of Cholera Among the Impri after we gained the main case. It we lost the main case of course all was up, fees with the rest. We have also to say that Mr. Allen, in settling our demand in the main case at a lower sum than we asked, laid much stress on the point that we would have no trouble in the future. Things have turned out differently. Mr. Strong has been employed to cenduct this case and possibly prosecute others, and we have already had one very impertant contest with him in the cause. We anticipate further opposition and we shall have to prepare at every point against defeat. It is our expectation, therefore, to proceed with this business and to be compensated without regard to previous understanding with Judge Treat and Mr. Hart with our Mr. Noble several years ago, but according to our services and responsibility. We, of course, acknowledge our obligations for the very considerable favors we have been able to earn from the company, and shall not fail to consider them in all its business, but we deem it no more than fair and prudent to express ourselves frankly now, rather than to await upon events and take any advantage. Thinking you will appreciate our action in the spirit of friendship and fairness it is taken.

The petition states further that President Lackland came to the office of Nohle & Ornick.

The petition states further that President Lackland came to the office of Nohle & Ornick with the letter in his hand, and said that it was all right, and that the attorneys should proceed and get judgment, and that they would be paid according to their services. In view of these statements the plaintiffs prosecuted the claim through the courts and obtained judgment, affirmed by the Supreme Court, on May 18, 1830, for \$781,944 48. The Gas Light Company desired the attorneys to remit in the Supreme Court any claim for so much of the judgment as included the government tax, amounting to \$63,000, but on the opinion of the plaintiffs, given in writing and spread in the petition, the company changed its mind and the tax with interest, amounting to \$44,000, was recovered by the company. The opinion of the attorneys which induced this change is given in full in the petition. It also avers that through the services of the attorneys the company received on June 27, 1855, the sum of \$374,785. The plaintiffs claim that these arvices are reasonably worth \$50,000, and that amount is asked for through the court, as the Gas 2th Company has refused to pay it.

It is stated that the representatives of the late firm of Glover & Shepley will bring suit for an equal amount with the suit filed withis a short time. The suit will undoubtedly be contested by the Gas Company and interesting litigation is likely to result.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

A Policeman Brutally Assaulted by Hood

Officer Coosey had quite an exciting experience last night about 11 o'clock with three thugs whom he attempted to arrest for boisterous conduct. He was patrolling his beat in the Third Ward when he was attracted to the vicinity of the Southwestern Coal Yards by the loud singing of several drunken hoodnams. When he came up to where the men, three in number wera, he told them that their boisterous conduct would have to case as it was disturbing the residents of the neighborhood. They paid no attention to his command, and, when he warned stem that if they did not become quiet immediately he would have to arrest them and take them to jail, one of the men told him to go to a varuner silmate. The officer thereupon put his hands on the shoulders of two of the men and told them to come along. As he did so he was struck a terrific less in the back of the head by the third party, when it is the back of the head by the third party, when it is the back of the head by the third party, when it is the back of the head by the third party, when it is the back of the head by the third party, when it is the back of the head by the third party.

TAPPING A GAS BAG.

The Gas Company Sued by Noble & Orrick for \$50,000.

The Petition Filed in the Circuit Court To-Day—History of the Litigation Between the City and the St. Louis Gas Light Company—Circumstances on Which the Claim is Based—Two Interesting Contests

Promised.

There was considerable quiet amusement in business and legal circles over the transaction between the city and the St. Louis Gas Light Company, in which the former received \$973,939 47, the Watts at Nashylle some day next week for an inverse was shown to be false the whitaker Por Jacain Barting and the St. Louis Gas Light Company, in which the former received \$973,939 47, the Watts at Nashylle some day next week for an inverse was shown to be false the Whitaker Por Jacain Barting and the St. Louis Gas Light Company, in which the former received \$973,939 47, the Watts at Nashylle some day next week for an inverse and legal circles for the proceeding and thinks that as the charge was shown to be false the Whitaker Por Jacain Barting and the St. Louis Gas Light Company, in which the former received \$973,939 47, the Watts at Nashylle some day next week for an inverse.

him some compensation for the expense which he locurred.

M. Millard will make application before Judge Watts at Nashville some day next week for an injunction restraining Treasurer Launtz and City Clerk Canty from increasin, the bonded indebtedness of the city or issuing or receiving any but United States currency for licenses. If the injunction is granted the issuing of scrip will be entirely done away with.

The friends of Thomas Duffy are now endeavoring to secure for him the required bond of \$3,500 and to nave him released until the motion for a new trial, taxen under advisement by Judge Wall until next September, is decided upon. It is reported that the bond has been sent to ex-Treasurer John M. Sullivan, now in Denver, Col., for his signature.

urer John M. Sullivan, now in Denver, col., for his signature.
Mesers. Fekets. White, Heinze and Mills have entered their roadsters in some of the events at the St. Louis briving Club's matinee this afternoon at Cote Brilliante.

The infant daughter of Mrs. William Vergeason, and the youngest child of Henry Bader, the Broadway druggist, died last evening.

A large consignment of the pipes for the new water works have arrived.

successful manager of Walton's City Express, at business and is ready to furnish the public with polite and reliable messenger boys. Walton's Ex-press is one of the growing institutions of St. Lohis, and he will continue to make cheap deliveries of goods to all parts of the city. A 25c delivery of parcels, not exceeding 100 pounds, will be sent out at 4 p. m. every day. Telephone 402.

A PROCURER'S PUNISHMENT. Polk Cooper Takes This Morning to the

Missouri Penitentiary.
Polk Cooper, the convict who was sentenced to Parker to leave her home and enter William D. Longnecker's house of prostitution in Springfield, Ill., was taken at 6:80 this morning to Jefferson Ill., was taken at 6:30 this morning to Jefferson City to serve his term. Cooper has been suffering for some time from dysentery, and his removal to the Penitentiary was hastened in order that he might have the advantage of hospital treatment. His condition is such that it is believed he will not survive his imprisonment. Longnecker is now in Springfield, Ill., on bail, and the conviction of Polk Cooper is said to have had such an effect upon him that it is believed that he will not stand trial if the same evidence is to be had at his trial as was produced at Cooper's. It is also said that Susie Parker, the witness who secured Cooper's conviction, has gone with her mother to live at Liverpool, England, and that she will hardly be present at Longnecker's trial.

INVITED TO GO ABROAD. Prospect of the Busch Zouaves Paying a

being restored to all of its rights of property and business.

The plaintiffs demanded \$50,000 of the company for services rendered. The representative of the Gas Light company then entered into negotiations with the plaintiffs about December 20, 1879, and representing that the Receiver suit had settled all litigation between the city and the company, as the sum for which suit had been brought was about to be settled without legal proceedings, offered to pay the plaintiffs \$\$5,000 in settlement of all claims and to release them from further labor. The offer on these terms was accepted. On December 31, 1879, however, the city through its attorneys contested the suit for the deby of \$343,070 48, and filed an amended answer with three separate defenses and two counter-chains. Against the company could be sent than the Busch Zouaves Paying a Visit to London.

Captain Roemer of the Busch Zouaves Paying a Visit to London.

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Captain Roemer of the Busch Zouaves Legraphed Captain Roemer of the Busch Zouaves Paying a Visit to London.

Captain Roemer of the Busch Zouaves Paying a Visit to London.

Captain Roemer of the Busch Zouaves Legraphed Captain Roemer of the Busch Zo popular fancy, and also because it is the best drilled Zouave company in the country. He said if expenses were guaranteed him he could furnish the best drilled battalien in this country.

entirely recovered. The second has symptoms of typhoid fever. The health of the city is excellent, and the death rate last month was far below the average.

LOVERS CHASED.

A Funny Scene in a Maryland Village Yes-BALTIMORE, MD., July 11.—Friday in the village of Calverton, near this city, Maryland, the population was excited by seeing a young man alternately the streets. Bohisd came a group of men in pursuit. The pursued were John D. Mumma and his
sweetheart, Miss Emma E. Brown, the daughter of
Louis F. Brown, a well-known politician. The girl
was being saved for a wealthy suitor by her father,
who, on the day of her intended marriage with
Mumma, locked her up in a room. Escaping a few
days after, she joined her lover and they were
walking along quietly to be married when her
father and brother and a gang started for them.
Mumma was quitty and powerful and managed te
convey hisfair one to a waiting wagon, by which
they were carried in triumph to a minister.

ISAAC MURPHY.

"Lucky" Baldwin Secures the Services of the Famous Colored Jockey. to turfmen at Washington Park yesterday, even exceeding in interest the races of the day, was the announcement that "Lucky" Baldwin, the California millionaire, had by a stroke secured for the next two years the services of Isaac Murphy, paying "the colored Archer" a retaining fee of \$5,000 each season. The fact that negotiations had been in progress was knewn to a select few, but the matter was kept so profoundly secret that no hint of it leaked out until the necessary papers had been signed. Murphy has for two years been retained by Ed Corrivan, his fee this season being \$4,000, but Baldwin has been for some time anxious to secure him at almost any price. to turfmen at Washington Park yesterday, even ex-

SPAULDING'S DECISION

The Chicago Collector Refuses to Clear Grain Laden Canadian Vessels.
Czicago, July 11.—Collector Spaulding of this
port announces that unless otherwise ordered he
will refuse in the future to clear grain laden Canadian vessels. The American vessels will be cleared under a special manifest, however, and the crafts under a special manifest, however, and the crafts which are now loading for Canadian ports will be allowed to depart as fast as they get ready to go. The Inter-Ocean is authority for the statement that vessel men are inclined to believe, however, that the upshot of the whole affair will be the withdrawal of Canadian erafts from the various trades in which they have been engaged on the upper lakes, and that the Canadian grain carrying business will be done in the future in American bottoms.

MUSIC CABINETS. | BUFFETS. | BOOK CASES. | FANCY CHAIRS. A beautiful assortment on hand and can be made to order by the most skilled workmen, after our own designs. GUERNSEY FURNITURE CO., 304, 306, 308 LOCUST ST., Between 3d and 4th.

change of Ministry, the Secretary for India and his gallant wife may congratulate themselves upon having furnished the political sensation of the season. Parliament has, on the whole, been very dull during the past week. The two parties are eyeing each other with more or less suspicion, but there has been nothing like a fight as yet, and neither excuse nor opportunity for ady. Gladstone is fulfilling his pledges to his successor, and setting the Liberal majority a good example by so deing. His speech dealing with announced plans of the Government drew hearty praise from the Conservative organ, the Standard, which is sufficient evitive organ, the Standard, which is sufficient evitive organ, the Standard, which is sufficient evi-dence of its high and honorable tone and perfect freedom from partisanship. So far it looks as if Salisbury, in the main, would adopt the Gladstone Salisbury, in the main, would adopt the Gladstone policy. The Irish coercion law has been dropped, but it was practically shelved before; and there are no indications that the pending negotiations with Russia will be seriously disturbed by the substitution of a Tory for a Liberal Government. The Soudan will be left to "stew in its own greass," as the late Ministry had already determined. Welczelwiczne and the Ministry had already determined.

mest. The Soudan will be left to "stew in its own greass," as the late Ministry had already deternated. Woiseley's strong appeal to "Smash the Mahdi" has been denied and there is small chance that any attempt will be made to retain a footbold that any attempt will be made to retain a footbold are being let down very easy.

But all matters political, foreign and domestic, have been completely over-shadowed for the time by the exceedingly dirty revelations of upper-crust Lendon society by the Pall Mall Gazette. That these revelations are, for the most part, based on hard facts, for which abundant proof can be had, there is little doubt; but this rather increases than lessens the sickening shock they have given to all decent people. To what extent, if any, the heavily handicaped "oause of public morality" will be served thereby, remains to be seen; but it is likely—judging the future by the past—that, after being a nine days' wonder, the inside view of the modern Gomorrah will be allowed to go where the pieus and philanthropic woodbine forever twineth. Meanwhile the attempt to suppress the publication has resulted, as snight have been expected, in an enormous enlargement of the circulation of the Gazette, and of the contrast of the circulation of the Gazette, and of the circulation of th

customers, and a harvest of cash will be reaped from this broadcast sowing of filthy seed.

In refreshing contrast to the reigning scandal is the formal admission of the lately created Hebrew peer, Lord Rothschild, to the House of Lords. This most interesting and suggestive historical event occurred last Thursday afternoon, to read the respective formal and Lord Carrington, and took the oath on a Hebrew copy of the Pentateuch, held by deputy clerk Ralph Disraeli, brother of the late Earl of Beaconsfield. Altogether it was the most impressive ceremony either branch of Parliament has witnessed for many a long day, and carries with it a still more impressive lesson, to those who remember the former political and social status in England of "God's chosen people"—whom Christians in all lands save our own, at one time or another have so bitterly persecuted.

"Yes, I met him. He is more accessione man any member of his Cabinet, and has no airs about him."

"What did you think of him?"

"He is a great big, level-headed, self-reliant man, who is thoroughly nonest and sincere in his desire to give the country a good administration. He is supparated that the confidence of administration of the land that the probability is confidence against his judgment, and I believe he is growing daily in the confidence of the great mass of the American people."

In Ford stopped in Cincinnati on his way and took a glance at the political situation there. He says that the Prohibitionists are stronger than they ever have been, and Leonard, their candidate, will probably poil the largest vote for Governor ever political and social status in England of "God's chosen people"—whom Christians in all lands save our own, at one time or another have so bitterly persecuted.

Denison's Court.

Ireland is quiet, and even happy, under the new Viceroy, the Earl of Carnarvon, who was received in Dublin with tremendous enthusiasm, and escorted honce as he is now; but unless he is an exception to the most of his predecessors, it will hardly be safe for him to promenade in Phoenix Park next Christmas Eve without a sheet-iron overcoat and an

submits to French demination. In event of non-submission and consequent deposition, he will be succeeded by some kinsman who is willing to wear the French yoke, and accept the usual bonus of French kicks and cuffs. The rascally business Anam: unless the natives should somehow manage to whip and drive out the unscrupulous invaders— a consummation devoutly to be wished by all honest folk. Anticipating a stubborn resistance from the Anamese, the officials of the army and navy departments are making the necessary prepara-tions for a severe campaign. The Government has not yet heard from Salisbury on the Egyptian question, and shows no intention of raising a row in case of indefinite delay. What with home and other foreign affairs, French hands are full enough just now without the additional burden of an English war.

The rumored "alarm of Bismarck" over the three votes which the Duke of Cumberland received in the federal Diet in favor of his claim to the crow of Brunswick, is sheer bosh. The cast-iron Chancellor "was not born in the woods to be seared by an owl," and Cumberland's claims and three votes trouble him much less than would a poor plate of soup. In Brussels fifteen alleged anarchists have been arrested and the authorities are pushing investigation all over Belauthorities are pushing investigation all over Bel-gium, hoping—or fearing—to find pienty more of the same sort. They are not liable to strike anything more serious than a first-class mare's nest.

the person of Herr Wodianor, and expects to lose, by resignation, a sensible statesman, in the person of Baren Conrad, Minister of Fublic Instruction, who has made himself unpopular with the Church party by advocating a liberal pelicy in matters of education. If Conrad had favered the nullification, by Imperial edict, of the Cepernican and Newtonian theories, and the burning of Darwin in effigy, he would have just about filled the bill for the Austrian church party. Meanwhile cames the important church party. Meanwhile comes the important news that a Polish Vicar of Central Africa has blossemed into a Bishop; and for a whole week the Jews within the Austrian dominions have been

which are now loading for Causan by the variety of the statement that the later-Ocean is authority for the statement that the superior of the whole affair will be the withdrawal of Canadian crafts from the various trades in which they have been engaged on the super lakes, and that the Canadian grain carrying business will be done in the future in American bottoms.

A DEMON'S DEED.

An Aged Lady Criminally Assaulted by a Young Man in Tennessee.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., July 11.—A dastardly deed was committed yesterday in Blount County, Tenn. Bill Porterfield, a man of 85 years, who has been held in high esteam in that locality, raped an aged lady named Reed, who was very feeble from long illness. Her injuries are thought to be fatal. Porterfield examped.

Since Lady and Lord Churchill beat Corrie Grant and the Liberals at Woodstock, English politics have been very tame indeed, and, barring the change of Ministry, the Secretary for India and his cyallant wife may congratulate the resolvery unon

Reduced Rates to Teachers. The Wabash Route is now selling round-trip tickets from St. Louis to Saratoga and return at the remarkably low rate of \$25, for the meeting of the National Teachers' Association. The Wabash has the only Pullman line from St. Louis to Saratoga and the only line via Niagara Falls. Only on change of cars between St. Louis and Saratoga, and that at breakfast time in the Union Depot at Mechanicsville, N. Y. Tickets will be on sale until July 16, good returning until August 31. No other line offers such advantages. Train leaves Union Depot daily at 6:40 p. m. For full information call at the Wabash Ticket Office, No. 120 N. Fourth Wednesday, July 15, everybody's favorite. 3 BLACK CLOAKS. In active preparation, Gilbert and Sullivan's latest and greatest success. MIKADO.

HONEST AND SELF-RELIANT. A Kansas City Man's Impressions of Presi-

Mr. S. M. Ford of Kansas City, a former St.

Judge Denison imposed a fine of \$200 on Louisa Miller this morning for amusing herself by using a knife feely on a young chap named Bill Shaw. Both partief are colored and residents of "Wild great Irish victory, instead of the representative of the tyranny of the hated Saxon." It is to be hoped that Carnarvon will be as popular six months goes to the Work House on a fine of \$10 on a charge of disturbing the peace; Mathew Richtoo was fined \$30 for pending without license and Max Berkwitz \$25 for the same offense; Addie Lunsty for disturbing the peace paid \$5 and costs and Daniel Youkel the same amount for obstructing the street.

Can be chartered by churches, schools, clubs, societies, unions or individuals for day or night excursions on reasonable terms. The Choutean and Helens are thoroughly equipped as excursion boats in accordance with the requirements of the United States Government. They are being repaired and changed so as to make them the safest and most delightful excursion steamers on Western waters. Apearly for choice dates. For full information ap. in person or by letter to CHOUTEAU, HARRISON & VALLE IRON CO., 509 N. Second st., or to FAUL A. FUSZ, Lindell Hotel, in the evening. to erect their main depot and round house on the line of their tracks north of Bremen avenue. Harry P. Harding Post, G. A. R., will have an en-campment in O'Fallon Park on August 15, 16 and 17. This new post is increasing rapidly in numbers. The North St. Louis Tuanverein will give their annual excursion to merrow on the steamer Charles P. Chouteau to Smith's Lake, forty miles up the

It is one year to-day since J. K. Cummings closed his glass works. He is thoroughly determined not to reopen until the Pittsburg scale of prices are es-tablished here. The loss to the North End is quite heavy by the idleness of this mammoth factory.

DIED.

Marriage and death notices will be inserted at the rate of twenty-five cents for three ilnes.

BOWE-MARGARET BOWE, wife of the Inc Thos. Bowe Funeral will take piace, Sunday, July 13, at 2 p. m., fron Funeral will take piace, Sunday, July 12, at 2p. m.. from the residence of her son-in-law, Michael Meehan, No. 3710 Evans av., to St. Alphonaus Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend. DURKIN-FRANK DURKIN, born in Washington, D. C., aged 22 vears, ded July S, at 2p. m.
Funeral will take place thursday, July 9, from residence No. 1820 N. Twenty-second st.
Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

SHIELDS—On Thursday morning, after a long illn em Thomas Shields, aged 56 years.

Thomas Shirklos, agen so years.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, July 12, at 2 p. m..

from family residence, No. 7810 Minnersta avenue, Carandelet, to St. Beniface Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery
Friends of the family are respectfully is vited to attend.

WILLIAMSON'S DRUG STORE

Popular Prices for Best Goods. Great American Preparation Cure for Diarrho Dysentery, etc. Safe, speedy, sure. 25 and 85c. Smith's Iron Tonic, cheapest and best Blood Purifier, Liver and Kidney Remedy, only 50c.

Dr. E. J. Williamson's office in Drug Store, Frankistenue and Ninth street.

Prof. Matthews's Old Etablished DYE WORKS.

No. 312 Olive Street, SENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING CLEANED, ALTERSI

KOERNER'S

Saloon and Restaurant,

TAKEN UNAWARES.

CASINO.

JACK BURKE and TOM CHANDLER

Matinees-Sunday. Tuesday. Thursday, Saturday N. B.—Grand Set-to this evening between JACK BURKE, the Irish Lad, and CHAS. EIFFERT, of St. Louis And the Light Weights, THE DALY BROTHERS.

UHRIG'S CAVE | Ford's Opera Company

TO-NIGHT. In GIROFLE-GIROFLA.

SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN.

MANDY.

MAX THOMAS' OPERA COMPANY IN OLIVETTE.

BASE-BALL. To-Morrow, at SPORTSMAN'S PARK.

Game called at 3:30 o'clock. Admission

GALA LAWN PARTY. For the benefit of CHAS, BUSCH, at

KOERNER'S GARDEN.

EXCURSIONS

CHAS.P.CHOUTEAU

The Public's Favorite Amusement Resort. Lida Gardner's Female Mastodens and Burlesque Co., numbering 25 Star Artists, playing to crowded houses this week.

Monday, July 13.—Leavitt's All Star Combination, comprised of 30 leading celebrities.

FAIR GROUND

Open Every Day. Races Saturdays. Concerts Sundays.

RIVER EXCURSIONS!

Chas. P. Chouteau and Helena

KOERNER'S GARDEN

Lafayette and Second Carondelet Av.

CONCERT

CREVE CŒUR LAKE.

ST. LOUIS NATATORIUM,

HOURS FOR SWIMMING:

6 to 9 a.m. Gents and Juniors, 10 to 2 p. m. Ladies and Misses. 8 to 90 p. m. Gents and Juniors. Instruction any time before 6 p. m

JEWETT'S

REFRIGERATORS!!

RINGEN STOVE CO.

508 N. Fourth Street.

Commencing at 3 o'clock.

Admission, 10c, 15c and 25c. SUNDAY | MATINEES | FRIDAY

Adults, 25c; Children, 10c.

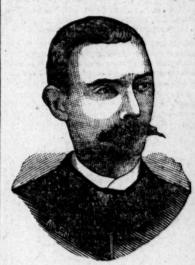
BROOKLYN.

ST. LOUIS

How Consumption Makes Its Stealthy Approach.

PARSON DAVIES' SPECIALTY CO., The Symptoms of the Dreadful Disease in Its Early Stages.

> The Testimony of One Who Has Proved That it Can Be Cured.



Mr. M. C. Ketchum of 1222 Wright St.

mall, but it steadily grew worse. I endeavored were being impaired, I became alarmed and consulted physicians. The first one said I was troubled PALACE THEATER medicine which for a time seemed to give me relief, but it was only temporary and my trouble came

back as bad wer.
"This sort of thing continued up until about a year since, during which I tried all sorts of medicines and other doctors but, gained no relief-My breathing became difficult and my cough and spitting more and more troublesome. My pal-ate seemed considerably lengthened and food did not have the proper taste. I was greatly distressed and worried and did not know where to turn for re

"About six months ago I had a very severe attack from malarial fever, and when I recovered from this my trouble, I found, was

GREATLY AGGRAVATED GREATLY AGGRAVATED.

I could scarcely speak above a whisper and all my symptoms had grown proportionately worse.

The physician who was treating me made an especially careful diagnosis of my case and pronounced my bronchial tubes to be affected. He treated me for this, but without any special good. In fact, it appeared to me and my friends that I was growing

worse all the time.
"I grew despendent. My disease had assumed such a character that it looked to me to be incurable. I could scarcely make myself understood eccompanied by a rough sound, and I ate scarcely

mything at all. My appetite was gone.
"Along in March, when I had about given up all tope, I got hold of one of Dr. McCoy's pamphie of cases, and after reading it concluded to go and see him. He examined me, and said that I had catarrh of the throat and upper part of the lungs, that I was, in fact, in the first stages of consump-tion. He began treating me. To-day I can talk as well as you, and you can discover no my disease at all. I am

Wright street. Mr. Ketchum is a fine looking, intelligent gentleman of about 30 years of age, and has been for a long time in the employ of O. J. Lewis & Co., the well-known auction and commison house at 417 Broadway and 510 St. Charles

Catarrrh is the forerunner of consumption. The symptoms which Mr. Ketohum described are the symptoms of consumption in its early stages. Is has been part of the fault of

symptoms of consumption in its early stages. If has been part of the fault of THE MEDICAL PROFESSION, as well as a universal popular belief, that consumption cannot be cured.

Dr. McCoy makes an innovation in medical practice in the West by declaring that consumption cannot be cured in its early stages. He not only makes the declaration, but he proves it. There is not a week that passes in which he does not prove it in many cases like that above related.

In his opinion that catarrh is simply consumption in its early stages. Dr. McCoy is found to hold a view similar to that held by Dr. Jacobi, the famous New York authority. The symptoms as described by him will be seen to be almost exactly like those related by Mr. Ketchun as his own.

Dr. Jacobi of New York, in speaking of consumption says: "We consider catarrh of the upper parts of the lungs, accesspanied by rough breathing (that is the noise heard in the broncmial tunes, a sort of crackling, as the bursting of bubbles), as a distinct symptom of the beginning of consumption. This trouble (catarrh) is usually to be found at the top of the right lung, and if with it there is imperfect expansion of the cheet, slight dullines and retraction, winking in the space just below the cellar bone; then with these there is a flat cheet, prominent shoulders, great and persistent palior or painness of the skin, constitutional (general) debitive, tendency to catarrh and and an occasional slight cough, you may be sure that the disease is consumption is its early stages."

DOCTOR J. CRESAP McCOY,

Late of Believae Hospital, New York,

Mathies Holser, deceased—Nortice is hereby given to the heirs of Mathies Holser, deceased—Nortice is hereby given to the heirs of Mathies Holser, deceased, that said Mathies Holser died in the city of St. Louis on or about the lith day of May, 1885; deceased was 65 years of are and of medium height: he had a dark mustache, dark ayes and bark halv diaged with gray. He was a natire of the Grand Duchy of Basten, Germany, and left, at the time of his death, a certificate of deposit for \$43.

Public Administrator City of St. Louis Office a. w. cer. Broadway and Walnut street. Tendevay and Walmin street.

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO THE heirs of Hichael Burke, deceased, -Notice is hareby riven to the heart of Richael Burke, deceased, that said Richael Burke cities at the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on the 18th day of April, 18th. Deceased was about twenty-five years of age, about fix feet in fields, this bulk, and dark cree, redulab proven mustache, dark frown heir and a prominent forehead. He had come to this city from Memphis, Tennessee, and had been in the Memphis City Regular, was a native of Freiand. He left the sum of \$100 le, which at the time of his death was on the control of the City of St. Louis, Office h. v. cor. Read was and Walmit streets.

stch, with the largest eire tion in the city of St. Louis, offers adv umne at lower rates than any

Help Wanted, Board, Boarders, Houses of Rooms Wanted, five cents a line. Marriage and Death Notices, three lines for

wenty-five cents. Personals, ten cents a line, Above rates are for solid agate. Fell rates

will be charged for display. Advertisements for each day's tome mus reach the affice not later than 1 p. m.

BRANCH OFFICES.

1500 CHOUTEAU AV.-H. F. A. Spilker. 2700 CHOUTEAU AV.—W. E. Krueger. 2901 MARKET ST.— EL L. Pharmacy Co. 1500 OLIVE ST.—Russell Rfley. 3340 OLIVE ST.—M. Mahoney. 3183 EASTON, Cor. Compten—F. C. Pauley. 2631 GAMBLE ST .- Braum's Pharmacy. 1106 N. SIXTEENTH ST .-J. F. Howe. 1827 CASS AV—C.W. Tomfohrde. 1659 S. JEFFERSON AV., cor. Lafayette—Harris & Smith. 1923 PARK AV-G.H.J. Andrews. 2100 SIDNEY ST. -Ed. Dufour. 1501 BENTON ST. Otto Sutter. 3625 N. BROADWAY.—Bremen Drug Store. 2870 EALINA ST., Cor. Pestalszzi—Aug. P. Kaltwasser. EAST ST. LOUIS, ep. Post Office—Oscar F. Kresse BELLEVILLE, ILL, (Chandler Building)—Kaerchet

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of OST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST OFFICE

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Church of the Messiah (Unitarian), corner carrison av and Locust at. Rev. John myder, castor, Sunday, July 12, 1886, Preaching as 11 a. : subject, "Re First Loved Us." No evening service, saion Sanday-school at Mission Chapse, owner Ninth d Wash sta, at 245 p. m. Everybody invited. St. Mark's English Evangelical Lutherta Church, Bell street and Cardina avenue—M. Rhodes, D. D. paster. Services 1985 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sabbuth-school 9 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 5 p. m. Sermon Sabsath evening will be the second of the sories on Some Catness of Indelity: "Some of the Wesknesses of Indelity:"

The Progressive Lyceum meets ev-ery Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m., in Goodhue's il, 355 Markst st. Lecture formerrow by A. Longiey "Production and Distribution by Mojority Vote." Pres cussion to follow. All are faviled. Scht free. First Congregational Church, Del-tor, Nardes Trans. Rev. James G Merrill, Nardes Merrica Chand. Rev. James G Merrill, 1912. Merrica Trans. Rev. James G Merrill, 1912. Merrica Trans. Rev. James G Merrill, Sing and Schooling." Kroning: "The Nineteenth Cen-vitation and Amsencests."

Making and Secondary,
tury Puritan and Amesements."

Central Christian Church, corner
Morgan st and Compton av. Rev. Calvin
S. Blackwell, paster. Services at 11 a. m., "Satan's
Sneers-Has Every Man His Price." At 8 p. m., "The
RomanCathélicChurch"—the first of a series of lectures on Second Presbyterian Church, N. W. Corner Seventeenth street and Lucas place, w. S. J. Niccolia, D. D., pastor. Divine sells of the sell

Third Congregational Church, cor-Grand and Page avs. Rev. William C. Stiles. Grand and Fage avs. Rev. William C. Stilles, astor; residence, 3546 Fage av. Sunday-school at 953 a. Freaching at 11 a. m. and 745 p. m. Frayer etting Wednesday at 5 p. m. Subject for next Sunday roning: "Owe No Man." (Exchange of pulpits postned.) 1050, sermon to the children. Subject evening mos: "The Second Conlag and End of the World." weather is favorable outdoor meeting on church lawn by corner; prize Gospel Hymns. Come and you will joy the services and be welcome.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Eighth and Doreas sta.—Rev. B. F. Newton; tor. Moraing service at 18:45. Evening service at 2 iday-school at 9:59 s. m. Seats free.

No:th Presbyterian Church, cor.
11th and Chambers ats. Kev. H. Spencer
Illiams, paster. Services at 10:30 a. m. No evening
vice. Sanday-school at 9 a. m. Tonny people's
eting at 7 p. m. Pray'v meeting, Wednesday evening. Pilerim Coo regrational Church corner washington and Ewing ava Rev. C. L. Socoiel will pread at 1931 a.m., in connection with the reception of new members, infant baptism and the Lord's Supper. At 80 clock p. m. Rev. A. H. H.liffield, D. D., Grand Avenue Presbytz'an Church, will preach, Bible school at 12 m. Young pec, 24 will not 17:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. in. Wel-

First Presbyterian Church, Corner Lucas place and Fourteenth street. Rav. fartin pastor. Children's services at 11 o'dock which the Sunday-school will take part. No ervice. Lecture Wednesday evening. All are

and Church, cor. Twelfth and arren etrees (15 minutes from Washington Ingraham, rector. Services will be held durg and sumper as it a. m. and 430 p. m.; somitted. Dr. Ingraham will hold services o-courrow, the 1988, at 5 p. m.

Central Fresbyterian Church, N. 5. cor. Sarrison and Lucas awa.—Rev. R. G. Brank, D. D., paster: residence No. 2788 Lucas aw. Sunday services at 10,46 a. m. and S. p. m. Lecture and prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at S. Ladies prayer-meeting Monday afterneon at S. Sianday-achool at 9:15 a. m. Young people's prayer-meeting Standay evening at 7:15. All well-people's prayer-meeting Standay evening at 7:15. All well-people people prayer-meeting Standay evening at 7:15. All well-people people peo

Lafnyette Park Prospyterian Church (opposite western sate of the part). The Pastor. Rev George P. Wilson will preach on Sunday, 1st, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school meets at 8 p. m. Young people's meeting Moutely sevening at 8 o'clock. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening same hour. Teachers meet for study of the lesion on Sabbath moraing at 10 o'clock. All are cordinally lavited to all meetings. Methodist (South). On To-morrow mersing at Centenary Church Dr. Tudof wil breach morping and evening.

POR RENT—Hall at 1802 N. Breadway: the largest and cheapest lodge room in the city; best of accommedation and ventilation. 1802 N. Broadway. \$23 I vondization. (SEE N. groadway. 855.
VEST GATE LODGE. No. 85, K. and L. of H. will hold a backet sicule at Ferrest Parke on Thursday next, July 16. Members of sixtelled locates and friends are invited to attends reception committee will meet horset Park street ears at the a...
Elss. S. BERMAN, Protector.

SUOKS A LEXANDER A. CRAWFORD, dealer in old boo WANTED-19,000 stand hooks, new and old law s mod,; cat. free. Dan Limahan, 4th and Wash'ton Do not lorset that all kinds of new sooks are sold half price at Archer's, 5th Pins st

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Cierks and Salesmen.

W ANTED—An exp. traveling esterman, 15 years a timpossly in Southern Illinois, would like a poal in a first-data house to sell on commission; groceries p D 75, this office. W ANTED-Situation in a drug store, as clerk by a young man of four years experience; speaks German and Sneighbar best of references. Ad. C. W., 1501 Hollandby st. 557

The Trades

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WANTED-A young man wit 4 years' exp. in the gro dery bus, would like sit. in some good house; ref and bond if req. Ad A 79, this office. s43 WANTED-Young man would like to learn plumbing or some other good business. Ad. F 77, this effice. DEODORINE never falls in accomplishing the work

> HELP WANTED-MALE. Clerks and Salesmen.

REMOVED.

WANTED-Saddlery salesman with trade in Texas; give particulars. Heldeman-Benoist Saddlery Co. JUST OUT--ASK FOR IT. The Trades.

WANTED-Good stitchers on hand-turned work ton av. a58

COOKS. WANTED-A good cook at Hotel Beers, Grand av. and Olive st. a 56

WANTED-Hoys to sell superior sticky fly papers sells like hot cakes. 1012 Locust st. sel WANTED-Boy about 18 that understands painting.
Apply southwest cor. 22d and Randolph, Sunday
morning at 10 o'clock. s61

W ANTED—Young single man for dry goods and no tions; must have \$1,000 and best refs. Ad B 79, this office. RESTAURANT, 616 Morgan st. Meals 15c; lunches put up to take for dinner. s62 WANTED-A man well acquainted with the engineers in tha city; one who is a good salesman. Call 418 Wash st. Ad. R. 35, this office. WANTED—Farm hand who understands care of horses and oxtle and is willing to do all kinds of chores location near St. Louis, Apply to No. 11 N. 7th st.
WANTED—Steady man to solicit coal orders. A 78, this effice. ms2 WANTED.—A good man to take charge of a large saloon; must be well acquainted with the beer business and well recommended. Ad. F 78, this office.

MUNEY to loan on all personal property. M. V. Medart, pawebroker, 102 Franklin av. 62 SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED—By a competent lady, position as book keeper, cashier, office work, or employment of an and understands type-writing; refs. Ad. O 72 this office

WANTED-By young lady, position as stenographer of type-writer; best references given. T 77, this office.

W ANTED-Situation by a good button-hole maker of basque finisher. Inquire at 308 N. 12th st. 346

WANTED-First-class dressmaker will go in families perfect fit guaranteed. 1937 Olive st. 846 Bousekeepers.

WANTED-Position as housekeeper, by a respectal young woman, A 74. this office. 847 NTED—Situation by German widow as house keeper for widower without small children; city of Ad M 76, this office. 247

STOVE REPAIRS!

For every stove or range made in the United States, to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust at. 48 WANTED-Situation by a cook and house girl. Ad. northeast cor. 16th and Market sts., up stairs. WANTED-A good girl wishes a situation for genera work in small family. Apply at 1418 N. 16th st.,

WANTED-A respectable colored woman wants ituation as nurse, Apply at 715 N. 11th st. Mrs. E WANTED-An infant to wet-nurse, or children to board: ref. given. 2815 Chouteau av. 550

Launaresses.

W ANTED—City and country furnished help for any work; good girls furnished work for 25 cents; longings 15 cents a night until work is given. 919 N. 18th st. (old 14th), between Franklin av. and Wash. a52

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED—A good, decent housekeeper to do geners housework for an old invalid gentleman; one wh wants a permanent home. 2928 Cass av. s65

WANTED—First-class laundress and house-cleaner a 2951 Thomas st. s67 WANTED-Woman to do washing: perm Ap. 1840 Oragon av. s67 WANTED-Woman te do washing: perm Ap. 1860 Oragon av. s67 WANTED-Laundress. Apply ready for work at Occidental Hotel, the and Lucas av. m67 WANTED-A good woman to wash and work in kitch-en at 1116 Chouteau av. s67

WE point with pride to the fact that Deodorine recognized as indispensable by all classes. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework. Apply at 2344 State st. (8. 12th.) m66 WANTED—Girl to do general housework: Garman pref. 2607 Rauschenbach av. west side St. Louis

WANTED—A girl for housework; ref. required. Apply at 365; Washington av. s66

W ANTED-Good girl for housework, three in family; strice ref. required. Apply Sanday morning, 8 to 12, at 2118 Chestout at. 968 Cooks

WANTED—A girl with good rafs., competent to cool and willing to do general nousework for family of four. Apply 289 Lonas av. 88
WANTED—Cook to go six miles out an the Narrov Gatgs: no objection to one child. Call Monda; between 10 and 11 octeon at 2797 Locustes. Wanted—A No. 1 cook to go to Cabanno place: le minutes from Grand av.; trains every hour. Apply at 3876 Washington av , Monday, 9 to 11 o'clock.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-A girl at 1305 Chouteau av. to do he work and cooking in a small family. 871 ADIES' and gents' sole leather trunks and English traveling bags at Hickman's, corner 5th and Market unks covered and repaired. 71 stating grand wages expected. Box 294, Park Robel, Salem, Ill, 171 few amart girts to learn at Munger's tell, Laundry, 1810 Washington av. Apply immediately.

AGENTS WANTED.

W ANTED-Live men os agents: can earn \$3 per day. M. I. S. T. Co., room 5, s w. cor. 8th and Olive sts. SAPONINAI
tollet preparation, merits the attention
dealers and scents. Send for circular and
Mfg. Co., 510/4 Olive st., St. Louis. #78

MANTED—Men and women for a new and casy money-making occupation. \$2 amples best selling invention of the age sent free to those who mean business. Experience unnecessary; our plan saves talking. Write or papers no poerate, B. E. Mertill & Co. Chicago. 73

W ANTED—By young gent, dinner with private family, convenient to 7th and Poplar sts. Address, stating terms and location, R 77, this office. \$20 WANTED-Board in a respectable family by a young lady; terms must not be over \$4 per week. Ad. B 77, this office. \$20

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

HOUSES. ROOMS. ETC.. WANTED.

WANTED—Gent and wife tired boarding houses will take first-class house and divide home with gent or quiet couple. S 77, this office. s21 WANTED-A furnished room with home comforts. M 78, this office. s21 WANTED-Everybody to save money by getting: rooms and houses furnished 10 per cent che than cash prices. Geo. W. Jones & Co., House Furnish 22 and 24 S. 14th st. 21

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

PARTIES WISHING TO SELL From 5 to 7 or 8-room houses apply at once te

McCANN, RICE & FARRINGTON,

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE. WANTED TO EXCHANGE—I have 25 feet of ground on west side of 8th st., near Victor, which I will sell cheap or exchange for personal property. 116 N. 12th st.

POR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For city property, a good
160 acre farm, 40 miles from St. Louis, Ap. 1904
D'Fallon st. 824 W ANTED—A party having furniture would like to a change it for board. Apply at 2782 Washington av W ANTED—To trade a small farm for a stock of goods Inclose stamp to owner, box 183, Fredericktown

PATTINGS S. E. Cor. 5th and Olive sta.
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Patents Lawyers, Solicitors, and
Experts. Mention this paper.
C. L. HERRING,

Magnetic Physician, 1224 Washington Avenue.

Office hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. Will visit patients at their homes afternoon and ovening.

Fig. 25 c. m. 12 c. m. 12 m. Will visit patients at their homes afternoon and ovening.

Fig. 25 c. m. 12 c. m. drinking, chewing, etc. Satisfaction or no pay, 149 Olive, 874

MADAM THERESA SIEGEL, dectress of midwifery, 149 Olive, 574

MADAM THERESA SIEGEL, dectress of midwifery, 149 Olive, opposite P. O., has on hand the Comment; business confidential. 24

T. JETT, 80 Olive, opposite P. O., has on hand the Comment of the Seasider. "Franklin Square", "Censury," "Popular Monthly," "Fleasant Hours," and all the latest editions of the "Seasider." "Franklin Square" and "Lovelly" libraries: also new 10 cent sheet music. 24

DES DOZ., Same old price; have just relatest improved instruments, scenery and new process for extra fine finishing. Call and see Parsons, 1407 Market st.

MES. ROSINE SABINE, the great fortune-teller of New Orleans, gives advice in matters of business, love and matrimony; she unites friends and lovers, causes speedy marriago, recovers stolen and missial property, and oures drunkenness in one week. 213 N. 16th st., 24

M. ES. WILCUS, truest fortune-teller, 502 N. 15th st., M RS. WILCUS, truest fortune-teller, 592 N. 15th st., bet. St. Charles and Washington av., can be consulted on matters of love, business and matrimony; separated lovers brought together in 9 days; ladles received only. 574

y. s74

ME BLIND LADY tells the past and future; true
guide in business and marriage. 618 Poplar st. s74

BRIVATE Parlors and apartments for magnetic, electric and vapor bath treatment for isidies and cention, by Rebecca L. Adv. M. D.; experienced Eastern astants, male and female. 142 Olive st. s74 DERSONS burnt on Fourth of July use Uniflora Balanthe fireman's friend; it's wenderful. 274 1AST-OFF clothing bought by N. Barn ett, 819 Loon st. Send postal card. 14
ELL your cast-off clothing to N. Jacobs. Address postal card, 318 Locustet. 6

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PROFESSIONAL.

TORAGE.—Parties leaving bity for summer can find the cheapest, cleanest, safest and best storage for furnit-e. Security Warehouse Co., 904 Olive s;. 81 TORAGE—Furniture, etc.; clean and safe: get of rates, 1005 Olive st., R. U. Leonori, jr., & Co. 51 BEST storage for furniture: clean, dry and lowe at rate Brolaski & Voorhis, 111 N. 6th st. 84 URNITURE, planes, etc., stored: money adversed when desired packing and shipping a specialty with care. C. F. Betts. 308 N. 8th at. 84 ALL SUBTS.

JACKSON & LIGHTHEART'S 2969 EASTON AVENUE

The St. Louis Mutual Honse Building Co. 513 Walnut St. Leans large and amail amounts and builds houses on city real estate. Payments mouthly Terms greatly reduced. 33

AMERICAN DENTAL ROOMS. First-class work at moderate prices.

Pirst-class work at moderate prices.

Late with Newart and Contential Deniel Rooms.

NOR FINE dress snees made to measure of the best of French calf, patent and anamaled leather, and imparanteed, as George Franch, 500 Walsut st. 25.

BOWERS has removed to his large gallery, Nos. 816 and 818 N. 6th sh, opposite Dime Museum, and still makes hose fine cabinets for \$2 per dox: \$32 HIRES PACTAGES, Mr. Habes 5 callons of a delictions, sparkling and wholesome of Sio.

ASOLINE STOVES change is per one of regular price; 4 Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. Si

ASOLINE STOVES change is per one of regular price; 4 Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. Si

ASOLINE STOVES change is per one till regular prices. 4-Chan, 1417 Franklin av. Si

High hard han beit in der and may of Joppin Kath band vil considers groves sh op an of De-

cup of coffee, tas or giass of milk. 21

PERSONAL—fron Mountain Restaurant, \$25 S. Fourth street; breakrast or supper 150 and upward: coffee with rolls to. 31

PERSONAL—Young gent matrimonially inclined, whose acquaintance of a ladv who can loan him money on good security. T. 35, this office. 31

PERSONAL—Ma." Will see you Sunday, same time and place. "74." 31

PERSONAL—A middle-aged lady wants to make the acquaintance of a widower, country or city; matrimony the object, Address G T, this office. 31

DERSONAL—A vanue continuant wishes the acquaint-DERSONAL—A young gentleman wishes the acqua ments, age between its and 24. Ad. C. 73, this office. DERSONAL—By a gentleman, the acquaintance of discreed lady or widow not your 25 years, fond social amusement: one that will appreciate a true frie Answer, in full confidence, D'73, this office. Answer, in full confidence, D 73, this office.

Ekisonal—A widow of 28, without incumbrance would like the acquaintance of a middle-aged gentle man of means; no young man need answer. Address, for three days 8 72, this office. s!

Ekisonal—A young gentieman of 30, independent in business, hoursable, refined and educated, desires the acquaintance of a young lady, discreet, refined and good looking and matrimonially inclined. Add. E 78, this office.

Ekisonal—Tomatoes: Will not leave Sunday evening sure. Sure. al

DERSONAL—Mrs. Kaeding, midwife, 817 N. 11th st.,
receives ladies in house for confinement business
onfidentias. s1

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

1015 GARRISON AV.—Fine S-story stone front, 10 rooms, finished with all the modern improvements. Ad. K 71, this office. modera improvements. Ad. R. 71, this office. 14

1930 PAPIN ST.—Small cottage house. Inquire on the premises. 814

2502 N. TENTH ST.—Small cottage house. Inquire on the premises. 814

2502 N. TENTH ST.—Seautiful house in perfect order: 8 rooms, bath and gas: oars pass the door, Apply next door, on corner. 814

2825 ARSENAL ST.—Sice brick: 8 rooms; and papity 709 N. 4th st. 814

3156 EASTON AV.—Nine room flat: elegant rooms, bath etc.; good location for a physician. 814

3156 EASTON AV.—Nine room flat: elegant rooms, bath, etc.; will rent to two parties. 814

3520 LACLEDE AV.—New Setory stone 1930 Den Von Phul. 902 Checktout st. 14

3670 AND 8681 FINNEY AV.—16-room house, pure at 8674 Cook av. m14 FOR SALE—Five-room frame house with 25 or 50 foot lot. Inquire on premises, 2010 Linton av.

FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET. POR RENT-During summer months to gentleman and wife, a desirable newly furnished house on Compton 378, this office, Saturday evening. at5

TO LET-FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 2310 N. BROADWAY—\$18—Cozy store and three living rooms; suitable for social club. Ap

LOCUST STREET BUILDING FOR RENT.

1007—Containing two floors, 40x100, 1 floor, 25x40; well lighted and in complete repair. Apply to W. F. Obear, 21 and 28 S. 2d st. wi7 TOR RENT OR SALE—One large Setory factory,
Porick building, with boiler, engine and main
anafting, in good condition, on reasonable terms. Inquire
of H. Kremos, 629 Park av. *al? TOR MENT-Saloon with all fixtures and pool table; a good stand, near the end of Biue Line; \$15 per month \$158 Chouteau av. \$17

FOR RENT-A desirable double loft suitable for sample or salesroom. Apply on the premises. \$17

417 and 419 N. 4th st., up-stairs. mil7

POR RENT-Two-story brick stable at 345 Chest nut st. 17

POA LEASE—Saleen, No: 116 S. 7th st. Apply to W. Eunbury, 188 N. 4th st., rooms Sand 4. ml?

BOARDING.

20 S. SIXTEENTH ST.—Furnished rooms; day boa 117 OLIVE ST.—Cool light rooms with good to board; terms reasonable, 118 200 s. FOURTEENTH ST.—Handsomely fur sinhed front parlor, with board, bata, etc. 714 N. JEFFERSON AV.—Two pleasant cen rooms nicely fur.: sultable for 4 gents or couple; with or without board; terms reasonable. 118 924 N. FIFTEENTH ST.—Nicely furnished 2d-stor front room with board; private family. al8 1131 WASHINGTON AV. - Pleasant furnish rooms with board; day boarders accomm

1209 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished Tooms with or without board; also a paice suit or single parior for a doctor. 1213 PINE ST.—Nice rooms on 1st and 2d nooms of 2d nooms of 1st and 2d nooms of 2d nooms o

moderate. 118

1347 MORTON ST.—Nicely furnished second story front room with board in private family: terms reasonable. 1340 MISSISSIPPI AV.—Excellent board with location, facing Lafayette Park, for gents or gent and wife; terms reasonable. 118 521 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished and cool W

1706 LUCAS PLACE—Nicely furnished room with first-class board: table boarders accom 2011 OLIVE ST.—Fur. and unfur. rooms;

lestred al8
2116 OLIVE ST.—2 nicely furnished rooms, p 2741 MORGAN ST.—Handsome room, with good board, suitable for one or two gents; terms moderate. sil very moderate. al8
2811 BERNARD ST.—Pleasant room with breakliy; terms reasonable; ref. req. s18
2812 LOCUST ST.—Elegant coel room, with
or without board. f18 2827 MORGAN ST. -2 rooms, 2d story, nice-ly fur., with int-class board; large yard; forms reasonable.

2910 OLIVE ST.—Furnished room, with or with changed. 438

3004 LOCUST ST. -2d-story front room, with 5

3036 THOMAS ST. -Table boarders accommodately ref. required.

3127 OLIVE ST. -Large second story front, strictly private family. s18 2539 PAGE AV.—One large front room; so, ex-rivate family.

private family. \$13

3605 PAGE AV., Second door from GrandFront and back rooms, single or en suits, with board an
all conveniences; terms reasonable. \$18 3625 N. NINTH ST.—Furnished room for two WANTED—3 good steady men for private boarding at 1815 N. 7th st. s18 FOR RENT-A 2d story front room, fur., with or without board. 2812 Pine st. 218 O'RE rentieman can have pleasant room, with board, gas and bath, in first-class rendence, for 250 per month; ref. Address J75, this office. silk

TWO gents can find first-class accommodations in private family on Pine, near Jafferson av. 1 location unsurpassed; terms, 245. 'Ad. F 78, this office. silk POR RENT-Furnished rooms, with first-class boar southers exposure. 1188 Weshington av. 518

BOARDING at Lafayette Fark Hotel; suites of cost reems: private asth 118

COTT—Laver and white setter dog; had license 5,856 and 2757 Lucas av. on collar; average height and lighbuid. \$5 reward and no questions for his return to \$75 Lucas av. \$59

Lucas av. \$59

Local av. \$50 Lucas av. \$50 colored pag, brown faces and red note, answering the name of Dudie. A liberal reward will be given if returned to 46 N. 11th. at. \$20

Local av. \$10 colored pag, brown faces and red note, answering the name of Dudie. A liberal reward will be given if returned to 45 N. 11th. at. \$20

Local average average will be paid if returned to \$100 Chestnut et. (ity. \$50

9 S. TWENTY-SECOND ST.—Slarge rooms on 2d flo modern improvements; hall, gas and bath. si3 107 8. FOURTE NTH ST.—I large partly fur, room for light hongekeeping; rent \$7. als 115 8. THIRD ST.—Furnished rooms; also rooms for light hongekeeping; rent fow. also rooms for light honsekeeping; rent fow. also rooms 121 N. SEVENTH ST., a. w. cor. Pine—Handsomely furnished room for gentlemen only. sis 125 8. FOURTEENTH ST.—Nicely fur, front and back parlors with all conveniences. mill 200 S. FOURTEENTH ST.—Two handsome rooms, partly furnished, for light housekeeping. mis

203 N. SIXTH ST.—Two rooms on 2d floor. Mar 216 N. TalkTEENTH ST.—Furnished room 2d floor front, suitable for light housekeeping. al3 320 S. FOURTEENTH ST.—One large room for light housekeeping. al8 1504 MARKET ST.—Large furnished rooms, \$10 and \$12 amonth; gents only.

1519 WALNUT ST.—Furnished front room, up stairs; hath, etc., a. exp. 13

1511 N. TWELFTH ST.—Nicely fur. rooms; near Washington av. a.18

611 Washington av. al3
611 N. TWELFTHST.—Near Washington av., nicely fur, rooms. fi8 611 N. TWENTY-THIRD ST.—Nicely furnished or house heart and included rooms, single or en suite, for light

702 N. JEFFERSON AV. — Elegant rooms, fur-nished or unfurnished, single or en suite. s13 709 S. FOURTH ST.—Fur. rooms. \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$7
and \$9; room-mates wanted. 3 blocks S. Drum-monds Fobacco Factory. \$13 710 CLIVE ST.—Two large rooms, 8d story front 719 LOCUST ST.—Front part of store or desk room. Ap on the premises. als 812 PINE ST.—Comfortably furnished rooms for gentlemen; reat 83, 86 and 85 per month. als

815 LOCUST ST.—A nicely furnished front room, 818 OLIVE ST.—Opposite new Custem House-reasonable, si3 .

907 8 EIGHTH ST.—Unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; convenient to Union Depet; all conveniences. s18 938 AUTUMN ST.-Four rooms, with all conveni-1004 MARKET ST -2d floor fur. front hali room for gant, sils
1013 WASHINGTON AV -Nicety fur. rooms; 1
1013 WASHINGTON AV -Nicety fur. rooms; 1
1019 HICKORY ST. - Second floor, four rooms, hali, gas, bath and w. c.
1114 PINE ST.-Ford House-Eleganity fur. front

1116 LOCUST ST-2 fuz. rooms enitable for light housekeeping. s13
1119 CHESTNUT ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms for rent. s13

1122 S. EIGHTH ST.—Fur. room; new and ele-1130 COLLINS ST,—Two rooms on first floor and

1208 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished room modern improvements; good location; reasonable terms; ref. red. as8
1215 SIO per month; private family. s18 1216 PINE ST.-Nice rooms. f18 1235 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished roo at reasonable terms. si8

at reasonable terms. si3

1311 CHOUTEAU AV.—Well fur. front parlor;
also room on 2d and 3d floors; bath, gas and
a exposure; private family; refs.
si3

1331 FRANKLIN AV.—Fur, room for two gents or
man and wite: 3d floor. si3 14001 PINE ST.—Handsomely fur. rooms; all conveniences; rooms large, light and cool. 1424 MORGAN ST.—Large front parior furnished:

bath: every conv.; good neighborhood. el8

1401 so. and west, ex. s18
1506 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely fur. room, suits
ble for 2 gents or gent and wife; so. ex. s13 1510 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished parlor for 2 gents; side room 88; also hall room. si8 1511 WASHINGTON AV.—3 or 4 furnished or nafurnlaned croms, for housekeeping. sills 1520 S. SEVENTH ST.—4 large rooms, 2d floor; hall, gas and water; newly napered. sills 1601 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished rooms, so, ex., suitable for family or gents: day and transient accommodated. sills 1602 CLIVE ST.—Large and sleely for. 2d-story front room and other small rooms; rest low.

1606 OLIVE ST.—Two front rooms mosly fur.:

1609 OLIVE ST.—Nicely fur. front parlor. si3 1610 N. NINTH ST.—Unfurnished front parlor for 1618 WASHINGTON AV.—Large nicely fur. front room; two exposures: private family; 1620 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished, pleasant room, two gentlemen. wi8

1622 PINE ST.—Two neatly furnished rooms; also large front room, 2d floor; bath and con-1700 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely furnished front room, cheap. als 1705 PARK AV.—Pleasant and airy rooms and good board at reasonable rates. Mrs. Offer

1710 CHOUTEAU AV.—Elegantly fur. reoms, with board; 2 car lines pass the door. #18 1800 WASH ST.—Large destrable fur. rooms: also small rooms completely fur.: \$5.90. s13
1807 CARR PLACE (new No.) three unfurnished family: ref gives and required. f18
1903 BACON SI.—3 nice rooms and stable to rent cheap. 1918 RUSSELL AV.—An attic room, fur, or un-

1918 far. als 1927 OLIVE ST.—Parlors, nicely furnished, single HEIDEMAN - BENOIS 7 2009 OLIVE ST.—2 neatly fur. 2d-story front and adjoining rooms in private family: ref. si8 2017 OLIVE ST.—Two nicely furnished second floor from and adjoining rooms; ref.: so 2121 DECATUR ST.-Cheap, 8 rooms with or

2327 NORTH MARKET ST.—S rooms: water in kitchen; new house; also 3 rooms. 2331 RUTGER ST.—East Jefferson av., near Laf-cupboard; sonthere exposure; five large windows, good view from each: very nice; to party without children. sis 2334 CARR ST.—Three rooms on first floor; re 2622 OLIVE ST. Two elegant parlors; also, other furnished and unfurnished rooms. si8 710 WASH ST.—Nicely furnished front room

2729 CASS AV.—4 rooms and hall with water; front and side entrance: \$18. sile and also four rooms, 3d floor; with or without or with board. al8

2814 OLIVE ST.—Front and back parlors and 2

and newly papered and furnished; good board convenieat

2819 SHERIDAN AV.—Realty fur. or unfur. room
will ventilated; rent \$8 per month. at8

2820 OHIO AV. (near Gravots Road)—Three rooms and good yard: house new. sis 2914 MORGAN ST.—3 rooms on 1st floor. al8 2914
2955 THOMAS ST.—Flat of four rooms and atties
2955 newly papered; gas, bath, large yard, etc.;
2019 EA. TUKAY.—I we nicely fur. rooms on
3019 2d. door; one large front. si3 3112 SHERIDAN AV.—For rent, two single fur 3134 CALIFORNIA AV.—The first floor: hall, two rooms and kitchen, good cellar, garden, two-story horse stable, etc.; \$10.

3707 LUCKY ST.—Two rooms, with hall room

FOR RENT—I or 2 fur. rooms to gents: central; every convenience, also suitable for doctor's office. 2508 forgan st. al8 TOR RENT-2 or 8 unfur. rooms, 2129 Ma FOR RENT-Nicely furnished Motory from or I recome suitable for I gents or gent and write, vicinity and and one. Ad. OR, this office. 188

WANTED-A man of 25 is willing to work for both Ad. of Marona, general delivery, Post Office.

> FOR RENT. str-fith and Re

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

FLATS FOR RENT.

McCann, Rice & Farrington, OR HENT-919 Park av.: lower floor, consisting large rooms kitchen, bath, astic, pantry, closets, cemented laundry, see. all newly papered, pained whitened good as new; rent reasonable. 18

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WANTED-To buy morning or evening paper route

BUSINESS FOR SALE. OR SALE—A good meat and vegetable mar

\$12,500 STOCK in one of the best wholesale incorporated: carefully managed: trade growing: pays in to 20 per only few shareholders: a splendid copportunity to any one with money. Address C & this office. OR SALE—Rare Opportunity—I will sell on easy terms or exchange for city property, one of the best vinegar actories in the city. Jo7 this office.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

CRUMB CLOTHS & RUGS.

FOR ALL CASH DOWN Ve will make big discounts on bills of \$25 or more during uly. People's Furniture, Carpet and Stove Co., 210 and 12 N. 7th st., near Olive. m5 200 GAS FIXTURES
fall kinds cheap. Hanging, Bracket, Parlor and Hand

PARLOR SUITS. IN ACRE OF FURNITURE

FOLDING BEDS OR SALE—A new American Rudge bicycle at a bar-gain. Ad. H. Martyn, 210 N. 3d at., city. OR SALE—Handsome pug and black and tan dom, maltese kittens, young Southern mocking birds at 4. hne's Bird Store, 102 N. 6th at, Bonney Bird Store, 102 N. on a.

AOR SALE—Cheap—10,030 feet pine plant, suitable for fencing, 600 doors and blinds, 12 chandellers, 24 exten sion tables, 100 wagon-loads of kindling and lumber. 1961, of P. P. Manion, 810 N. Levee, or on board of S. B. Scud-

FOR SALE—A fine baby carriage: also new Success coal oil stove; for sale cheap. 1513 Walnut st. 25 FOR SALE—One good fire-proof safe, 31 inches high, 3v Inches wide, \$25. No. 17 N. Second st. 5

G LASS moulds, stamping dies and fine machinery made to order. Fred J. Swaline, 307 Chestaut st. 5 OR SALE—Furniture of four rooms; centrally located; most desirable place for quiet party. H 78, this office. POB SALE—Safe and desk nearly new, cheap, R. F. Malier, 8162 Easton av. a5 HOR SALE—Cheap, office fixtures, at printing office, ON SALE—A fine Jersey cow and helfer calf: calf 26 months old; both thoroughbred. Ap-ly at 891: Delmar av. a5 TOR SALE-2,500 scond-hand coffee sacks. Address
Poetal to John Allen, 1331 Linden st. m5

W E belong to no combination. This means low prices
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OR SALE -Amateur printing outsit; press, type, leads; cheap if sold at once. Address F. Letbold, 510 S. W E belong to no combination. This means low prices on Gasoline Stoves. 4-Shaw, 1417 Frankliu av. 5 CHEAPEST clothing in the city, Duna's loan office, 912 Franklin av. 5

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

A THOROUGHLY responsible cent will take charge of an and dele horse for the next few weeks; the best of care and usage guaranteed. M 77, this office. sill

W ANTED—To purchase a small pony carté any person having one in good order can find a cash purchaser by addressing G 78, this office, stating where is can be seen. sil

SADDLERY CO.

419 N. Sixth Street. (14 block N. of Barr's)

AT COST Fly Nets, Ear Tips, Horse Sheets and Lap Dusters.

OR SALK—At a bargain—Horse, wagon and harness together or separate Call at \$20 Cass av. si2 ONR SALE—Bay horse, sound and gentle; price \$75; also light 3 spring wagon. 116 N. 12th O.B. talls office.

FOR SALE—One fine black horse, 2 years old, and the control of the control o FOR SALE—A road horse, cart and har horse can trot better than 3 min owner going away for the summer and will for a very low figure. Apply at stable, Ne

W ANTED—Seven young men and five young ladies in our office to learn telegraphy on our man and ale positions when qualified paying from \$50 to \$125 per neath. Apply to Superinsendest Union Tanagraph Ca-nay, 103 A 50 st. Take elevator. H TOHEST prices paid for cast of cictain address M. B. Oahn, 621 Morgan et.

POR SALE—10 Indian ponies: can be seen
Saturday and Sunday at W. J. Peliard's
Freezry, Tower Grove station
112
TOR SALE—6eod sound, rentle horse,buggey
and harness, cheep. 2020 Frenklin av.

WANTED-To buy a good second-hand violin. Ad. W

PIANOS.

Pianos sold on easy payments.
First-class new pianos for rent
at \$4 per month; rent deducted if
piano is bought at

KOERBER'S.

1103 Olive St.

GEO. FOSTER & CO., 1630 OLIVE STREET,

MONEY to loan on all personal property. M. V. Med-art, pawnbroker, 1102 Franklin av. 81

525 AND UPWARD's loaned on furniture without removal; lowest rates; business confidential. C. P. Betts, 208 N. 8th st. 31

1918 BaCON ST. (near Parsons)—That beautiful new 7-room stone front: open Sunday: bargain: easy terms.

BEN VON PHUL.

TO OREGON AV.—One neat two-tory brick bath. w. c., clstern, and all modern improvements. Apply on premises m?

pon premises m?

FOR SALE—Small brick cottage; very cheap; cash or monthly parments. Call or address King,

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—The fine stone front residence on s. a corner Washington and Grand avs. In
ultre in the basemont.

FOR SALE—Church property southwest corner 8th st. and Lucas av.: 50-4x90 ft. Apply to S. L. Smith, 817 N. 7th st. 7

For Sale-Handsome Stone-Front

Real Estate and General Agent COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS For New York, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, Texas, California, New Mexico and Arizona,

207 Granite Building, ST. LOUIS, MO. POR SALE-Bell av., north side, cor. Pendleton st. 10x185 fs. This choice pieces of residence property offered entire as \$27 per foot. Apply to L. S. Brother on, \$17 Pies st. MS

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

GAMBLE'S

ROSE HILL PLACE

West of Union av., between Easton av. and Olivest., the andsomest ground in the city. Lots 100.227 feet to 200 feet deep at \$8 to \$18 per foot, or will sail by block at \$1,300 to \$2,000 per acre, thus insuring a bandsome profit to parties who may wish to sail; out in

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR RENT A 160 acre good farm, forty miles from St. Lowis; will make good terms with good farmer. Apply at 1904 O'Fallon st.

M'KAY'S MISFORTUNE.

A Chicago Tough Fatally Shot While Es caping From a Policeman.

CHICAGO, July 11 .-- Police Officer Bernard J urphy last night fatally shot Carl McKay, the 27 year-old son of R. E. McKay, formerly a contractor for the Board of Public Works. McKay had bee ed on the charge of having, with four or five ghs, assaulted Abraham Morris, who, McKay sid to the officer, was "only a sheeny, anyhow." It was in attempting to break away from the po-liceman that McKay was shot. Officer Murphy has been taken into custody.

RIDING FOR LIFE.

How a Poisoned Man Escaped Death by a Desperate Resert.

HELENA, ARK., July 11.—F. L. Dover, a farmer

iding about three miles from here, took a dose of ne by mistake for quinine, and didn't realize his mistake until the drug began to benumb him. He saw that his only chance was to reach the drug store. He had only a slew mule on which to cover the three miles, but taking that as the last resort he burried in. When he reached this place he was almost unconscious and had earely strength to gasp out his condition. He was with great diffi-buly restored and is now recovering.

BAY CITY, MICH., July 11.—The city is quiet and orderly this morning. Large numbers of strikers, ith a band of music, marched through the princi Centre and Water streets, until photographed by o different artists. The meeting of the mill ownand the committee of the strikers was held a morning. The strikers presented their demand to hours a day, full pay and no man to be disarged for connection with the strike. The proponon was discussed and an adjournment took place afternoon. It is hoped that the afternoon will incably adjust matters.

The Sheriff of Cape Girardeau County arrived at a City Juli this morning and lodged there for the keeping Jack Thompson, alias William Sutton, huse negro, who was arrested there about a mit ago for a series of circumal assaults upon men. It was found that he would be lynched if the the County Juli, a recent attempt to remove the hump him having failed only through a mis-

No Relief Yet Afforded Property. Owners Along Broadway.

Three Blocks - What Fire Chief Lindsay Says-A Blaze Last Night That Could Not be Reached Owing to Impassable Streets - Another Serious Complaint.

There is no question about the defectiveness of the law which empowers a street contractor to tear up block after block of paving and grading while up block after block of paving and grading while engaged in reconstructing any thoroughfare. As was fully set forth in yesterday's Post-Disparton, the Street Commissioner is authorized, with the approval of the Mayor, which approval he keeps in stock in the shape of thousands of painted placards, to close any street upon which public work is being done. This authority, when it applies to closing business streets, is entirely too extensive. A contractor may choose to tear up every block within the area comprised in his contract and thus completely choke traffic and prevent the passage of vehicles of all kinds in a certain quarter. It is left wholly to his own discretion—and there are few contractors who possess any quality of this kind—whether he will tear up one side of the street, one block or a series of blocks. When Washington avenue was paved an attempt was made to pave one-laif the width of the street at one time, leaving the other half open to vehicles, but the contractor who is doing the work on Broadway evidently does not mean to accommodate anybody but himself. He has ripped up the thoroughfare

FROM WASHINGTON AVENUE TO OLIVE

2 00, 84.00 action and upwarde loaned on city real possible of the property of the same of the property of the same of the property of the pro

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you kindly allow me space in your valuable columns to call attention to a subject which to any one using the streets of our city for other than for pedestrian purposes, is of vital moment. It is this, when wagons loaded with paving and other large stones occasionally drop one or more of them in the public highways, why are the stones allowed to remain just where they fall, to the great danger of life and limb of any one driving after dark? Cannot the city police be instructed to remove them, at least to the side of the street, and not let them lie as they do, day after day until ground to pieces by passing vehicles bumping over them? Cannot the teamsters themselves he held responsible? The parties at present engaged in removing Cannot the teamsters themselves he held responsible? The parties at present engaged in removing the old pavement from Lucas place have strewn Christy avenue the whole way up from Fifteenth to Seventeenth streets with their man and animal traps; even the Locust street asphaltum boulevard is decorated with these unsightly and dangerous objects from Seventeenth to Twentieth streets. Surely there must be some regulation that will reach this matter. Please call attention to this growing nuisance, and oblige A SUNSCRIBER.

INSPECTION BY SURPRISE.

Novel Recommendation by the Grand Jury -Indictments and Arraignments. The Grand Jury for the July term made their final return at 1 p. m. to-day. They visited the jail and found it in a satisfactory condition, but abstained from making the customary visit to the city institutions because they did not believe these visits "are productive of much good, as little or no active notice has been taken of the reports and recommendation of previous juries." They recomactive notice has been taken of the reports and recommendation of previous juries." They recommended that, "in order to more forcibly bring before the public the management of public institutions, the Mayor or Municipal Assembly appoint from time to time, and when least expected, a commission composed of citizens and physicians of standing to visit the different institutions with full power and authority to make a thorough examination as to the administration and management of said public institutions, without the presence of the officers and employes, and in this way to get at the real facts."

The following were indicted and arraigned; John H. Austin, fraud; Adolph Berence, Martin Connolly, Bernard Coyle, James Cronin, George Loescher and Sadie Smith, grand larceny; John Brashs, Patrick Burke, Henry Hinckle, Las Price and Reuben Foller, burglary in the second degree and larceny; Emmet Butler, Waiter Desmond and John Dolan, robbery; The sollowing were indicted and will be arraigned; James Cronin, George Loescher, who accepted a sentence of three years in the Fenitentiary.

The sollowing were indicted and will be arraigned later: Eugene McCard, John Bigg'ns and Thomas Ellis, assault to kill; John Sundebause, attempted burglary; Thomas Darcy and Feter Bulger, grand larceny.

The fellowing bills were ignored! Peter Colgan, robbery in the first degree; George Corbet, as-

burgiary; Inomas Darry and States, and larceny;
The fellowing bills were ignored! Peter Colgan, robbery in the first degree; George Corbet, agsault to kill: Harry Cox, fraud; James K. Hardy, fraud; Kate Hurley, grand larceny; Henry C. Jesse, attempted rapes F. M. Jones, burghenry C. Jesse, attempted rapes F. M. Jones, burghenry in the second degree and larceny; Charles Neuman, fraud; Jacob Reck, fraud; Carherine Strater, bigamy; William Summers, George Watkins and John Ellis, burgiary in the second degree and larceny; Thomas White, rape.

Arrested on Warrauta

THE GRANITE NUISANCE, boddly harm upon Joseph Bauer. of 1608 S. Broadway.
William Smith of 1619 Carr street, charged with seduction by Mary A. O'Brien of 1228 N. Twenty-first street.

WON'T GIVE IN.

The Vandalia Still Befases to Even Up the Coal Pool-A New Bridge.

terday. The Vandalia representative positively left the meeting with the expression that the roads which had hauled their share of the traffic could which had hauled their share of the traffic could be supported by the presentative of one of the limits casualty remarked that his company had paid \$1,000 into the bool not many months since, to even up with the other roads, but this had no effect on up with the other roads, but this had no effect on the vandalin folials. He would not cooled heads any he will. Another meeting will be an understanding the railroads of the pool will be an understanding the railroads of the pool will be an understanding the railroads of the pool will be an understanding the railroads of the pool will be an understanding the railroads of the pool will be an understanding the railroads of the pool will be weeken and in case the operators come to an understanding the railroads of the pool will be one of transportation, but that three cents per bushel does not pay the extended that there cents per bushel does not pay the extended that we was subhied to effect on the bridge of two cents per bushel does not pay the extended to was subhied to effect on the bridge will not exceed any the present of the requirement of the pool will be presented in the properties of the construction of a wrought from bridge for Otawa River, at New Atheras. The plant was subhied to effect on the properties of the properties of the constitution to bridge for Otawa River, at New Atheras. The plant was subhied to effect the properties of the properties of

Proceedings Before Judge Treat and Orders Entered To-day.
In the United States Circuit Court to-day the receiver of the Ore and Steel Company was directed with regard to the sale of lands in Iron County, under the degree in the Cowan case, to bid suffi-cient to cover the company's half interest in the

In the Bessemer-Reiss litigation, involving the basic process, the Ore and Steel Company's receiver was authorized to furnish its portion of the assessment for collateral on the injunction bond. In the case of the Wiggins Ferry Company's intervening petition to secure the hauling of cars from the ferryboat to the Wabsah yards, the Court directed the order heretofore granted continuing such hauling service by the employes te stand. It is was shown that the service had been suspended through an error on the part of the superintendent. Elijah Lonsbotham of Carter County was brought in to-day by United States Deputy Marshal Wheeler, charged with cutting timber on Government land. He was held in the sum of \$1,000 to answer to the District Court.

The Branch Pen-Meeting of the State By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

lie, the Swede," a runner for a sailor boarding-house. Last night about 12 o'clock, as Maguire was engaged in washing the sailon pavement with a hose, the Swede made his appearance, and, without a word of warning, plunged the blade of a clasp-knife into the barkeeper's back. Maguire fell to the pavement, and the would-be naurderer started on a rapid run towards the Delaware. Reaching the Pine street wharf he stopped long enough to cast saide his bloody knife, and then plunged headlong into the dark water. Richard McBride, the warchman at that poly witnessed the act and raised an alarm. In the santime the Swede was swimming in the direction of Camden. His strangth, however, soon failed him, and he finally disappeared. This morning his lifeless body was recovered not far from the spot where he jumped overboard. Maguire lies in a dangerous condition. The wound is five inches long and very deep.

VINCENNES' LOSS.

Destruction of an Extensive Cooperage Establishment-Heavy Losses.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. VINCENNES, IND., July 11.-About noon to-day in the engine room of the Vincennes Manufacturing Company, a mammoth establishment, located in the northern part of the city, on the Wabash River, and used for the manufacture of barrel headings, staves, and such work. There were millions of heads and staves packed in adjoining houses, besides a great quantity of dry oak and other compustible material, the greater part of which is now being swept away by the terrible fire. The finest machinery is used in these works, all of which is so damaged that it will be totally useless. Various estimates place the loss at from \$25,000 to \$20,000, upon which there is an insurance of \$12,000. About 150 people are thrown out of employment. This is the severest blow to this city since the burning of the Starch Works.

LICKED THE EDITOR.

North Carolina Journalist Cowhided by the Brother of an Alleged "Dead Beat."

good, editor of the Daily Advance of Asheville, N. C., was severely cowhided on the street yesterday by J. H. Carter, because Hobgood had inserted an advertisement from a boarding house keeper in his paper declaring Carter's brother to be a dead

Off for Chicago.

The Master Painters' Association of St. Louis will attend the National Convention in Chicago next Wednesday, leaving here Tuesday night. All the members of the association have been urged by a call, issued by the secretary, Mr. Jesse Cornelius, to participate in the trip, so that the local body may make a good showing.

and took passage on the 10 o'clock freight, on the St. Louis and Cairo Railroad. The robbery was discovered if time to capture the lad by telegram at Waterioo. The money was recovered, except \$3.26.

Mrs. Lydis McClistock died at this place on the 8th, and was buried yesterday.—Col. Crozier, Thad and tharley Gordon, three prominent young men of this city, departed on Wednesday issa, with several teams, plows, and a general outfit, for Kansas, for the purpose of breaking prairie, where they expect to farm on a large scale.—The Sparta Creamery will be ready for operation in a few days.—The prospect for a good corn crep in this county was never better.

ing there was a general demand for the advance we agreed upon it yesterday."

To what do you attribute the advance in pig lead—to the corner now being run by Corwith!"

No; I think the advance is quite natural. Lead has been too cheap for a long time."

St. Louis corrouing works are all in operation, with the exception of those on Main and Almond streets, which were bought out by the local pool a year ago. In Louisville, however, a large establishment is shut down, and one Eastern concern is also doing nothing.

Drowned in the Illinois River. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

PECRIA, ILL., July 11.—A boy named Hamlin was in swimming in the Itinois River here with several companions this morning, when he was selzed with cramps and drowned. The body has not yet been recovered.

LEE'S SURRENDER.

General Grant Once More Describes in

a Few Words the Circumstances.
From the Denver (Col.) Tribune.
Below is printed a letter from General U. S.
Grant. It was written in 1880 to John W.
Wilson, now of Denver, but then of Saginaw,
Mich, and settled the oft recurring controversy
as to how General Lee surrendered to General
Grant at Appomattox. When Mr. Wilson was
living in Saginaw he read the following statement of an "eye witness" to the surrender:
SaGinaw Cirry, December 2, 1880.
Mrs. Charles Doughty:

ing 1,602 convicts in the Penitentiary, the highest in umber ever before reached. Of these thirty-ning are women. The Board of Prison Inspectors will meet this afternoon to try and determine, if possible, a location for the branch Penitentiary. Messrs, Walker and Boone, who returned yesterday from an extended tour of inspection, decline to give out any information except to say that no agreement has yet been effected. They visited Hannibal. Louisiana, St. Joseph and Oscocia. The last named point, they think, offers better in duccements in the way of good building stone than any point yet visited. Rev. W. C. Godbey, president of Morrisville College in Polk County, is here on business connected with the college. The Whipple Investment Company of Kansas City filed articles to day; capital, \$50,000 for The State Board of Equalization will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon to examine and overlook the assessment tables of the Secretary.

A MIDNIGHT TRAGEDY.

A Swede Murderously Assaults a Barkeeper and Commits Smielde.

PHIADEMPHIA, PA, July 11.—For mouths a bitter grudge has existed between Joseph Maguire, of No. 603 S. Front street, and employed as barkeeper at the grougery, Second and Relief streets, and "Charles the stopped with the swede," a runner for a sailor boarding-house.

Last night about 12 o'clock, as Maguire was entagged in washing the saloon pavement with a hese, the Swede," a runner for a sailor boarding-house. Last night about 12 o'clock, as Maguire fell to the pavement, and the would-be raurderer started on a rapid run towards the Delaware. Reaching the Pine street wharthe stopped long enough to cast saids his bloody knife, and then plunged headlong into the dark water, Richard McBride, the watohing and alarm. In the similar the Eveted was swimming into the dark water, Richard McBride, the watohing and the proposal proposal to assist a side his bloody knife, and then plunged headlong into the dark water, Richard McBride, the watohing and the proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal propo

In due course of time an answer was received

In due course of time an answer was received from General Grant in an autograph letter, written at the foot of the same letter-head, as follows:

The above is all a romance. I met General Lee in a house. I wrote out the terms of the surrender, and they were accepted. These terms gave to the officers their side arms—swords, etc.—and private baggage and horses, words, etc.—and private baggage and horses.

U. S. Grant.

IMPALED.

Isaac Lederer Falls Upon a Milliner's Bonnet-Rod.

From the Clacinsati Enquirer.

An accident, to contemplate the particulars of which causes an involuntary shudder, occurred shortly before last midnight in Mrs. B. Lederer's millinery store at No. 334 West Sixth street. The injured man, Isaac Lederer, was across the street in a saloon engaged with some friends in a social game of cards, and as it was growing late the wife sent their little daughter to request him to come home and close up the store.

growing late the wife sent their little daughter to request him to come home and close up the store.

One of the attractions of the place is a very tastily arranged front window, in which during the early evening gas is kept burning. Standing on the floor of the window were a number of bonnet-rods, which consist of a stiff iron rod pointed acutely at the upper extremity and at the lower end held in place by a broad castiron base. Mr. Lederer climbed into the window to turn off the gas. Securing a good position he reached upward to the thumbscrew. Then, whether he slipped or a sudden paralysis seized him, will never be known. At any rate, he fell over sideways, and as he fell one of the deadly-looking rods entered the throat in the arch of the jawbone, and passed upward through bones, and fiels a distance of nearly four inches, glanding its course near the base of the right temple bone. Without a groan the victim, who is quite heavy in frame, weighing possibly 170 pounds, fell from the window.

Mrs. Lederer was outside the door at the time, talking to three lady acquaintances. With a scream of horror, she ram not the store, and leaning over her husband, she tried with all her strength to withdraw the implement of death, but without success. Aid was speedily at hand, and it required all the force of a stalwart man to withdraw the implement of death, but without success. Aid was speedily at hand, and it required all the force of a stalwart man to withdraw the implement of death, but without success. Aid was speedily at hand, and it required all the force of a stalwart man to withdraw the implement of death, but without success. Aid was speedily at hand, and it required all the force of a stalwart man to withdraw the implement of death, but without success. Aid was speedily at hand, and it required all the force of a stalwart man to withdraw the implement of death, but without success. Aid was speedily at hand, and it required all the force of a stalwart man to withdraw the implement of death, but without success.

BOSTON SENTIMENT.

About this time he carries in his pockets
A lot of crackers, red lights, blue lights, rock
Toy pistol, matches, pin-wheels and torpedoes—
What patriot celebrates the Fourth as he does?
He gives, that day, full play to his emotions,
And on the next his wounds need cooling lotions

What glorious nights are these! Such cloudless skie
Oh, one may well believe
There were not fairer nights in Paradise
When Adam courted Eve.
The air is balmy and the silver moon.
Full orbed, beams placidly
On youthful pairs who, slowly sauntering, spoon
Beside the summer ses.

She practiced on him all her wiles, Till in love's silken net she caught him, And showered on him her sweetest smiles When to her feet she captive brought him.

But when he pleaded with the maid To be regarded as her lover, She sighed a little, blushed and said, "Please wait until the summer's over,"

And then began love's golden dream; To every pionic, wary dance he Took her, and bought her leanon cream And other things that maidens fancy.

At leach hotels with her he hopped, For she was quite an ardent dancer; At length the youth the question popped, And waited for the maiden's answer.

It drew the sweetness from his life, It burned and scorcaed him like a blister; "Twas this: "I cannot be your wife, But I will be to you a sister." -[Boston Courier

THE SIEGE OF BERLIN.

rem the French of Alphonse Daudet.

But what was to be done? Leave him his joy, the illiusions which had brought him back to life? But then it would be necessary to deceive him.

"Very well, I shall deceive him? said the heroic girl, quickly wiping away her tears, and, all radiant, she went back into her grandfather's room.

"It was a hard task which she had taken upon herself. For a few days all went well. The old man was feeble, and he let himself be misled like a child. But with returning health his ideas became clearer. It was necessary to keep him informed of the movement of the armies, to prepare military bulletins for him. It was reely pitful to see this beautiful girl bent night and day over her map of Germany, picking out little flags, forcing herself to combine a whole glorious campaign. Bazaine directed upon Berlin, Frossard in Bavaria, MacMahon on the Baltic. For all this she asked my advice, and I aided her as much as I could, but it was the grandfather after all who helped us most in this imaginary invasion. He had conquored Germany so many times under the first Empire! He knew in advance of all the moves. 'Now, there's where they're going. That's what they'll do.' And his predictions were always realized, which gave him no little pride.

"Unfortunately it was in vain that we took cities, gained battles—we never went fast enough for him. That old man was insatiable.

"Unfortunately it was in vain that we took cities, gained battles—we never went fast enough for him. That old man was insatiable. Each day when I arrived I learned of a new feat of arms.

"'Doctor, we have taken Mayence,' the young girl would say, approaching me with a hearttroken smile, and I heard through the door a joyous voice which cried out to me: 'We're getting on! We're getting on! In eight days we shall enter Berlin!' At that moment the Frussians were not more than eight days from Faris. We questioned at first whether it would not be better to remove him to the country; but once out of doors the state of France would have revealed all to him, and I deemed him still too feeble, too bewildered by his great shock, to permit him to know the truth. It was decided to remain.

"The first day of the investment of the city I went up to their apartment, I recollect, very much moved, with that anguish of heart which was brought to us all by the closed gates of Paris; the battle under the walls, our suburbs become frontiers. I found the good man jubilant and proud.

"Eh, bien!" he said to me, "the siege has "All out here!" yelled the brakeman, and the "All out here!" yelled the brakeman. "All out here!" yelled the brake

the Paris; the battle under the walls, our suburbs become frontiers. I found the good man jubilant and proud.

"Eh, bien!" he said to me, "the siege has commenced, then."

"I looked at him stupefied.

"What, Colonel, you know?"

"His granddaughter turned toward me:

"Ah, yes, Doctor, it is the great news. The siege of Berlin has commenced."

"She said that plying her needle with such a tranquil little air. How could he suspect anything? He could not hear the cannon of the forts. This unfortunate Paris, desolate and upturned, he could not see it! What he did see from his bed was a panel of the Arc de Triomphe, and in his room, about him, a complete brice-s-brac of the First Empire well calculated to maintain his illusions. Portraits of Marshals, engravings of battles, the King of Rome in baby dress; then the great, stiff sidetables ornamented with copper trophies, lossied with imperial relics, with medallions, bronzes, a fragment of the rock of St. Helena under

glass, various miniatures of the same lady, all becuried in ball costume, with a yellow robe, mutton-leg sleeves and clear eyes; and all this—the side-tables, the King of Rome, the Marshals, the yellow ladies with the high shoulders and short waists, of that awkward stiffness which was the grace of 1506—it was this atmosphere of victories and conquests, even more than all that we could say to him, that made the brave Colonel believe so naively in the slege of Berlin.

than all that we could say to him, that made the brave Colonel believe so naively in the siege of Berlin.

"From this time we found our military operations much simplified. Taking Berlin was now only a matter of patience. From time to time, when the old man worried too much, a letter from his son would be read to him—an imaginary letter, of course, as nothing now entered Faris, and as siace Sedan, the aid-decamp of McMahon had been sent to a fortress in Germany. You can imagine the despair of that poor child, without news of her father, knowing him to be a prisoner, deprived of everything, sick perhaps, and herself obliged to make him speak in joyous letters, a little short, as a soldier on the field would write, always advancing into the conquered country. Sometimes strength failed her; weeks would pass without news. But the old man grew restless and no longer alept. Then there quickly arrived a letter from Germany, which she came and read to him gayly by his bedside, repressing her tears. The Colonel listened religiously, smiled significantly, approved, criticised, explained to us the confused passages. But finest of all were the answers he sent to his son. 'Never forget that you are French,' he would say to him. 'Be generous with these poor people. Do not make the invasion too burdensome.' And there were interminable recommendations, admirable preaching on respect for the proprieties, the politieness due to ladies—a regular code of military honor for the use of conquerors. There were also general considerations on politics, the conditions of peace to be imposed on the vanquished. On this point I am bound to say he was not exacting.

"Repayment of the cost of the war and nothing more. What good in taking their provinces? Can you make France out of Germany?"

"He dictated this in a firm voice, and there were the conditions of the tears."

many?
"He dictated this in a firm voice, and there
was such candor in his words, such a beantiful,
patriotic faith, that it was impossible to listen

THE SIEGE OF BERLIN.

IF rem the Freeze of Alphone Basis*

We were passing up the avenue of the Champs Elyses with Dr. V., tracing in the walls riddled by shells and the pavenents torn we near the Road Point do It Eleolist the Dore has a such an beautiful, beautif

clash of sabres, burst forth the triumphal march of Schubert.

"Then, in the gloomy silence of the place, there was beard a cry—a terrible cry—To arms! To arms! The Prussians! And the four Uhlans of the advance guard could see up there on the balcony a tall, ald man stagger and, wawing his arms, fall rigid,

"This time Colonel Jouve was indeed dead."

"With a sponge?" said the other, with sneer.

"No sir; I would convert—"

"Pooh! that's no good. It won't work."

"Hold on a minute! I would convert it entire Western reservation into a cuoumb patch and turn the red men loose."

"I should think that would facrease the nuber of Indians," piped out a little man wi weak eyes, who sat opposite.

"How so?" asked the astonished schemer, "It would double 'em up," said the sm man, with a smile.

"All out here!" yelled the brakeman, and i council of war broke up, sine die.

Pamphlet free. W. R. GRANT, Agent for St. Louis.

F. W. GUERIN, PHOTOGRAPHER, Twelfth and Washington Av.

We Defy Competition

RELIANCE TEA COMPANY, 615 Franklin av.

OUR \$12 50 FAMILY TITMAN REFRIGERATOR CO.

CITY ITEMS.

D. Chawrond & Co. close to-day at 1 o'clock and ladies will please note that this will be their hour for closing on Saturdays all through the hs of July and August.

THE Central Restaurant (Thatcher's Cafe), Sixth, near Olive. Popular prices; s eam fans. Ladies and gents' hot midday business lunch, 15 cents.

weiser Beer & Wine Co.

Dr. E. C. Chase, 922 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated, and me

of indiscretion, excesses, indulgencies. Call or write Teachers for Saratoga Convention,

Take Chicago and Alton via Chicago and Niagara Falls and secure the most delightful route. Everything first class. Tieset office No. 117 N. Fourth street, under Planters' Bouse.

Another Reward of Merit For the fifth consecutive time the Miller plant carried off the honors at the Music Teachers' Convention in New York this year,

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The National Council of Education met at Saratoga, N. Y., Friday. Senator J. D. Gliette's bank at Ogden, Iowa, failed Friday for \$35,000. General Sheridan was dispatched Friday to the scene of the Indian troubles.

The universal congress of anarchists will be held at Barcelona, Spain, July 20-29. The New Orleans Board of Health deny that there is any yellow fever in the city. "Sunset" Cox travels to his post at Constantinople in a specially previded reval saloon car.

The immense belt of cranberry bogs in Burling-ton County, New Jersey, is being swapt by fire. John E. Goerst, Solutior-General, was re-elected to the British Parliament Friday, from Chatham.

THE MILITARY.

The Sham Battle and Bivousc at Forest Park Postponed to Next Week.

The Philadelphia Encampment—The Return of the Branch Guards-Election of Lieutenant-Colonel Jacksonville Encampment-Notes.

the First Regiment of the Missouri militia, which was to have been held at Forest Park to-day and w, has been postponed. Up to a late hour to-morrow, has been postponed. Up to a late hour this morning, Col. E. D. Meier was hopeful that the weather would so change, that it would be advisable to encamp. As the clouds continued to threaten, however, and about noon to postpone the display until next Sat-urday, when the same programme as previously announced will be carried out at the heurs pre riously given. The men will have a pattalion drill in the street late this afternoon, if the weather permits,

next Saturday, when they hope to carry out their previously announced programme, with added

next Sacurday, when they hope to carry out their previously announced programme, with added features of interest.

The extensively advertised and much puffed up National military encampment at Philadelphia is over. In local military circles it was looked upon with little favor and its failure demonstrated the wisdom of this foreign the wisdom of this foreign the wisdom of the foreign the wisdom of the foreign the wisdom of the foreign the windom of the foreign their communities at home and declined to participate m what upon its surface appeared to them a gigantic fiscle. Almost every other mas with shoulder straps on that one meets at the Afmory, whenever the subject is mentioned, drops an eyelid and sagely remarks. "I told you so." The money insking side of the encompment was evident to all and likewise objectionable to all, saving of course the people having the management in charge. Now, after baving charged an admission price against the wishes of shoot of the officers on the grounds, it is not at all certain that the prize money will be forthocoming to the officers on the grounds, it is not at all evertain that the prize money will be forthocoming to the officers on the grounds, it is not at all the Branch charges, and probably not at all. The Branch charges, and probably not at all. The Branch charges and the wishes of any of the streament which they passed under a tent in Fairmon at the week which they passed under a tent in Fairmon at Park has sickneed them of encampments. Instead of being met at the depot on ineit arrival by a reception committee or a military ecoor, as they had every reason to expect they would be, no one but a few express and bagganene were present to give them a welcome cheer. On the grounds the loosest sort of discipline prevailed. Men came and went at will, not even a sentry stood guard to oppose them. Note of the ordinary camp regulations were enforced and there was absolutely no ecomparison possible of the National Buckuppment with a camp in solution of the former to enter and

market. When ready for the market a car can hold just twice as many feet as when in the rough, en account of the drying out. Mr. Herndon takes pride in the statement that his line has been in operation since December, 1883, and has never had an accident, not were a finger having been crushed. The Eastern Penitensiary of Texas is making twenty-five tons of iron per day as its furnace, the ore for which is furnished by the E. & G. The railroad company owns the right of way 100 feet wide, which for eighty miles its solid with ore, and it is estimated that all the ore adjacent to this railroad is sufficient to keep every furnace in the country supplied for 100 years. Mr. Herndon left for the East last night.

A Fatal Nap-A Scoundrel Soundly Thrashed

dependence, a 16-year-old girl, attempted to elope yesterday with Chas. Johnson, a boy of 17, who kept the cigar-stand at the Hotel Brunswick. They proceeded as far as Wyandotte where the girl was held for her parents. A friend of the young people, John Baker, was pounced upon by mistake and given a sound drubbing. DESOTO, July 11.—Frederick Wesseler, a farmer,

MOBERLY, July 11 .- One of the Wabash employes

MOERRLY, July 11.—One of the Wabash employes made an insulting gesters at a young woman who stood among the Union crowd at the shop gates. He was at once chastised by a young man named Buchanan, who was arrested by one of the marshals. The mob demanded his release and great excitement prevailed.

LEXINGTON, July 11.—The little daughter of August Nolling, near Higginsville, was fatally injured yeastercay by the fail of a barn door.

SEPALIA, July 11.—The little daughter of August Nolling, near Higginsville, was fatally injured yeastercay by the fail of a barn door.

SEPALIA, July 11.—The little daughter of August Nolling, near Higginsville, was fatally injured yeasterday afternoon.

Vandalia, July 11.—The was run over and killed at Windser yesterday afternoon.

Vandalia, July 11.—The was proposed to create a new ceunty by cutting slices off Pika, Monree, Ralls, Audrain and Montgemery Counties.

DEXTERM, July 11.—The second trial of Jacob Hayden on the charge of killing his father-in-law commenced yesterday. He was convicted and sentenced to death in 1888, but the judgment was reversed in the Suprame Court.

FARMIMOTON, July 11.—Several men arrived here yesterday with the intention of lynching the neagrow who is in fail on the charge of committing outrages en women. The Sheriff concealed the prisoner in a house away from the jail and will remove him to a safer place to-morrow.

INDEFENDENCE, July 11.—The attorneys to whom was referred the question of the constitutionality of the Reform School act rendered an adverse opinion. The County Court refused to set aside the \$5,000 apprepriation. The matter will be taken to the Supreme Court.

WHIPPED HIS WIFE TO DEATH.

Woman-Slayer Captured-The Confeder-

ate Re-Union-Texas Topics. Brownsville, July 11 .- Eduardo Tapia has been arrested on the charge of murdering his wife. It is alleged that ne gave her a terrible whipping while in a delicate condition. His story at the inquest was that she had taken a bath while heated,

which produced congestion.

HENDERSON, July 11.—Sheriff Rogers and posse brought in Hana Shadden, the murderer of Mrs. Dallas, July 11 .- W. T. Lacey was cut yesterday

Dallas, July II.—w. I. Lacey was cut yesterlasy in a saloon by D. R. Bradley, who had been beaten in a game of dominoes.

San Antonro, July II.—General David S. Stanley, commanding the Department of Texas, has received orders from General Schoffeld to place all the available cavalry for the State on the Cheyenne res

Consequency is being swept by firs.

John E. Gorat, Solicitor-General, was recicited to the British Parlianced Friday, from Chatham.

The city of Cork refused to present an address to the Barl of Carnarvae, the Barl of Carnarvae,

Chear the Inner Man.

The business of the day at Union Market is now done early in the morning, and between the hours of 5 a.m. and 8 a.m. the scene is one of bustle and activity. As the sun begins to approach the meridian and shines down with insufferable warmth, the crowd gradually begins to lessen, and by 11 o'clock only a few buyers are to be seen in the market; the dealers become lethergio, and the market is stepidly dull until evening. The extremely warm weather of the past week, together with the eccasional showers, have caused plants to spring up and ripon rapidly, and, as as a consequence, the market is abundantly supplied. Vegetables spoil so quickly that the dealers are obliged to get them off their hands in a hurry, or else thay will have to threw them away as being unfit for usage. It follows naturally, therefore that prices are at their minimum, and the dealer potatoes, cauliflower, and all the favorite vegetables can be had for a very small amount, and the average sale of the stall-keepers is enormous. In this kind of weather people care very little for meet, sepecially when they can buy all kinds of vegetables so cheap, and as the meat dealers are very sision called upon to crack bones, for weather the control of anything better to do they sit around and crack jolkes. The butter markst trunains the same so last work, there being no advance or decrease in prices to note. The quality of country butter is reported in the same that mannisetured in the city observation of the prices of fruits still remain about the same, which is a being execrably bad, but why it should be any worse than that mannisetured in the term which is probably owing to the fact that the fruit crop in this section has been a failure. There are lots of a probably owing to the fact that the fruit crop in this section has been a failure. There are lots of a probably owing to the fact that the fruit crop in this section has been a failure. There are lots of a probably owing to the fact that the fruit crop in this section has been a failure. There are lots of a probably owing to the fact that the fruit crop in this section has been a failure. There are lots of a probably owing are to-day's prices: Spring chickens at pair. The prices of fruits still research to the prices of rought and the prices of the pr

Gossip from the Neighboring Towns.

Gossip from the Neighboring Tewns.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

CENTRALLA, No., July II.—Mrs. N. M. White is visiting in Columbia.—Miss Lola Rodemyre is visiting relatives near Hallsville.—Miss Annie Green of Bluffs, III., is the guest of C. R. Chance, —Miss Fannie Given of Audrain County is a guest of Centralia relatives.—Miss Mary Mallory of Mexico has been visiting Miss Mannie Turner.—Mrs. R. B. Singleton and children of St. Louis are visiting Dr. Bruton and family.—A lawn party and sociable will be given in Centralia Wednesday evening, July 15, by the ladies of the M. E. Church.—The sanctified people of Centralia are preparing for a big meeting about August 1.—Misses Emma and Ida Reed are visiting at their former home, near Hallsville.—Horace Williams of Centralia was recently married to Miss Fannie M. Geno in Maryville.—The farmers are much encouraged over the corn prospect in this entire lecality.—Collansville, Lis., July 16.—Col. Wm. M. Gregg, Philadelphia, president of the pressed brick works located here, and a number of capitalists from St. Louis and the East, were here Wednesday and Thursday visiting the works.—Capit. J. L. Hill, superintendent brock works, returned from his Easstern tryp Thursday.—Messrs. Ben McKeen, Charles Wilkins, William Downton, John Higley, fr., and Robert Kneedler, accomponated by the Misses Belie Wadsworth, Jennie Higley, Florence Hartiefroad, Mame Look and Laura and Hattie Green, were at Horse Shoe Lake Wednesday, fishing.—The festival given by Ruterprice Fire Company was a grand success in every particular, Their not profile were \$75.—Mira. A. Berry has gone East on a piessure trip.—Capt. A Noustadit is in Omaha, Neb., for a few days on business.—Mr. Ed Gerding has gone to St. Louis to embark in the drug business.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Werthelmer of St. Louis were May on the Green were at Horse Shoe Lake Wednesday, fishing.—The there of their hone in Odessa, Mo.
Carrotaron, Ill., July 10.—Miss A. M. Fenner and Woo of S. A. Vedder's children have gone to Syra

Suits, in Sacks and Frocks, at 1-2 and 2-3 regular prices.

\$25 MEN'S SUITS for : : : : : \$15 \$20 MEN'S SUITS for : : : : :

These Suits are Tailor-made and Custom-like every way.

Our beautifully Illustrated Catalogues will be mailed free to persons out of town desiring to order goods by mail.

The J. M. Ward Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co.

Have now ready for inspection ELEGANT BEDROOM SETS in CHERRY, MAHOGANY and WALNUT; Handsome PARLOR FURNITURE, Beautiful CARPETS, RUGS and EVERYTHING NEEDED in HOUSEKEEPING, which they offer on EASY WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS at bedrock prices. Call and be convinced. Open until 9 o'clock every evening.

ICE BOXES AND REFRICERATORS

AT COST, TO REDUCE STOCK. Furniture, Carpets and Gasoline Stoves sold on PAYMENTS.

Staley House Furnishing Co., 807 Franklin Avenue.

ville, was struck by lighthing ground.

JOLIET, July 11.—A young lady moving in good ctrices made an attempt to elope with a painter named Clarke. Her mother overtook her at the C. & A. Depot, and she was conducted back home and piaced under lock and key. George Adair, a burglar, who had completed fits two years term was arrested outside the Penitentiary gates by the Sheriff of Boone, lowa, on charges preferred there. Alien Bazer, one of the Williamson County vendetta, will be released from the Penitentiary on Wednesday.

will be released from the Penitentiary on Wednesday.

JACKBONVILLE, July 11.—There was a large attendance at the second day's session of the Business Educators' Association. The science of accounts, language and correspondence and needed reforms were discussed.

EDWARDSVILLE, July 11.—John A. Ehrig, a lad who was brought out West by the New York Juvenile Asylum Society's agent, and placed with a farmer named theory in the American Bottom, has been located by his uncle, who is taking steps to recover possession. The mater will come before Jadge Snyder as Belleville. The lad is a nephew of Henry Bimmore, at one time Private Secretary of Stephen A. Douglas.

LEBANON, ILL., WANTS:

1,000 Summer Boarders; good rooms with board at from \$4 to \$5 per week; abundance of shade.
1,000 Invalida to drink the health-giving waters of our Sulphur Spring, and breathe the pure air of our hills.

most beautiful suburt of St. Leuia.

1,000 New Students at McKendree College, the oldest university in the West. Full course in all departments—

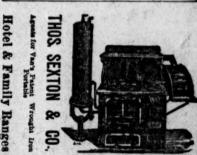
versity in the West. Full course in all departments—

control, in the St. Full course in all departments—

1,000 Peor fun to make their homes here, where their children may obtain a their homes here, where their children could collegiste adments nething, and be free from all the temptations of city life.

Come and see us and be convinced, or address.

Come and see us and be convinced, or address.



ON THE FRONT STOOP.

Summer Night Groups That Gather in Doorways and Enliven the Sidewalk.

Bowers of Love and Breezy Shrines Where Hearts Learn Their Earliest Sacrifices—The Story of Life Told by the Street Steps-A Romance of the Back Stoop—Sweet and Lonely Com-munings Under the Stars—The Knot of Crape on the Doorknob.

Summer brings the flowers from the earth, the birds from their nests and the people from the privacy of their hearths to their front stoops, where the agitated fan or the welcome breeze tosses bits of the day's gossip, good, bad or indifferent as it may be, on the breast of the evening, and where the deep-drawn sigh and the glistening lauch mingle with the multiplying prattic till the night begins to grow old and the small but earnest voice of nature calls the world to sleep and rest. In the warm months the front stoop is the only pleasure resort of the stay-st-homes. Following a severely hot day, it offers comforts that are beyond compare. A well-sprinkled sidewalk will temper the zephyrs that stray that way, and a few cushions and small rugs spread upon the wood or stone will make sitting easy. Sometimes the capacity of the stoop is not equal to the demand made upon it, and particularly is this the case when there is an invasion of the family circle by a party of friends; then chairs are brought out and distributed upon the pave, close to the doorway. The larger the group the greater the chances of enjoyment; [Old and young alike enter into the pleasures of the occasion with as much zest as if it were a picnic in the woods or a summering party at the seaside. And why should they not? Night has bushed the anvil and quenched the furnaces, the city is factories and workshops are silent, its streets noiseless, its sky unclouded, save by the snow-white banks upon which are pillowed the stars; the trees shake soothing music from their leaves; even the squeak of the swooping night hawk has harmony in it: the cricket sings its cheery song, the fire-fly flashes its tiny lantern, the atmosphere is joyous with the breath of flowers, the surrounding and overhanging foliage is massed into forest-like thickness by the heavy shadows and the sheltering arms of the darkness are around the group to make the spot in which they sit as private as if the depths of the woods curtained their sport or the resounding throb of the sea



DOGGLE AT THE DOOR.

For rich and poor, for black and white, this same summer evening treat, given. No home is so dark, no hovel so chet way, and to this door, inght brings the season's pleasures to soften the memories of the day's hardships. In the crowded alleys and the swarming tenements the story of the stopy is as tender and touching and romantic as that of the marble stairway on the fashionable avenue or the aristocratic verandah in the shrub-girt and flower-scented home of the suburbs. As John Howard Payne might have said, if he had had sense enough:

"Mid pleasures and palaces tho' we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's a loved stoop at home."

home."

Even the dog knows his own door, and turns to it in the dog knows his own door, and turns to it is exact and comfort, and when in response to his continued scratching the knob is turned and an opening made wide enough to allow him to walk in, wagging his tail thankfully, is not the act suggestive of kind hearts and family pets within?



AN APPEAL FOR CHARITY.

The ragged beggar across the road, with stick and basket, seeing the welcome given the dog, reads the character of the inmates in the act, and soon is standing, hat in hand, before the mistress of the house making a tearful appeal for charity. If this stoop upon which the expectant begar now stands could only meet the beggar's stoop which abuts on a vacant, dump-strewu lot in a certain pauper district, some cool morning, what fine stories they could swap? Each would interest the other, but soen they would discover that there was a sameness in their narratives, for they can differ only in the degree of luxury that would invest the one, and the degree of luxury that would attach to the other. Both would tell the same story of joys and tears days of sunshine and nights of storm, of lives begun in love and ended in the gloom of disappointment, of bounding ambitions and shattered hopes, of the cradie and the grave. On each lovers have sait above each brides have been led; across each coffins have passed, and each has been duly mosaiced with the alternate griefs and pleasures that pave, the pathway of every life,





Soon darkness obscures the old gent's vision, and the Post-Disparon is thrown aside. Members of his family come trooping out, and the whole party move down the steps and get near the sidewalk, so as to receive the full benefit of any passing breeze. The street lamps are lighted, children play and prance upon the pave, music comes floating from some overworked plano in the neighborhood, lyoung ladies promenade up and down the street, young men pass and lift their straw hats, there are song and grief and jest till the bed hour arrives. Then cushions, rugs and chairs are taken in, the group fades into the dark hall way, the door is closed, and light sinside show through the open windows. Soon these are darkened, and all around the stillness of death prevails.



"GOOD MIGHT!"

The patter of feet calls attention to two moving figures. They approach under the trees. Now as they pass in the glare of the street lamp, they are seen to be a young man and a young woman. They make their pace slower as they come near. Now they stand before the door that has only just been closed—on the stoop that was just deserted. The young lady looks up at the windows; so does the young man. They converse in low tones. An eavesdropper would tell you that to-night they met for the first time, but they already passionately love each other. At parting she gives the young man her hand, and when the last "good night" is spoken, softly but sweetly, as she stands in the shadow on the top step, he throws a kiss to her from his finger tips and passes on.





baby's carriage for its regular vesperal sidewalk

And while the aristocracy of the house are wreathing the front stoop with sentimental memories that infringe the domain of romance, the back stoop, too, is weaving its romantic story, that may one day lead to an humbler, but an equally interesting, wedding. The cook is queen of the back stoo p, and suntors for her hand and rivals for her smiles appear under the kitchen window every day. Perhaps it is some jolly copper, or the butcher or milkman, but at any rate it is somebody





Returning to the front of the house again and following the fortunes of the young couple aiready mentioned, and their infant joy, soon they are found looking for a little home of their own. They have tired of the old folks' generosity and crankiness, a spirit of independence has auddenly selzed the husband and they go forth day by day to halt at placarded stoops and look for a house. They find a suitable little flat in Honeymoon Row and settle down to real enjoyment. Now they have a stoop of their own and it will have a history of its own very similar to the history of the old family stoop they have left. Beggars and friends, happiness and sorrow, sunshine and storm, poverty and prosperity, brides and bridegrooms, and perhaps two prattling grandchildren will in time invest their stoop with varying interest, and soon or late death will take a seat there in the midst of awful silence and burning tears, and a length of crape will hang from the door knob to signify that a life has gone from the stoop forever, and a new spirit-being is climbing the golden stoop of eternity.



A BAD NAME.

An Etymological Burden Already Put on the New Chatanqua Assembly.

Additional Religious Intelligence-Rev. C. S. Blackwell's Energy-Sunday Subjects-Notes and Personals.

Rev. Dr. H. G. Jackson will occupy the Union M. E. Church pulpit to-morrow morning.
Rev. J. W. Allen of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, preaches at Morrisouville, Ill.
Rev. W. H. Claggett will preach at the McCausand Avenue Presbyterian Church to-morrow.

w. K. Colines will preach on "The increase of Crime and its Causes."

Rev. Albert Jump, pastor of Central Methodist Church, says: "There is no need of fans in Pickwick Theater, where I hold forth Sunday. Everything is cool and delightful."

Mr. Geo. T. Coxhead, Socretary of the Y. M. C. A., will conduct the regular evening service at Delmar Avenue Baptist Church, having been invited by the pastor, Rev. Wm. Harris.

Correspondence is going on with a minister in Kansas to succeed Rev. J. W. Lee, who has resigned the pastorate of the McCausland Avenue, formerly the Benton Station, Presbyterian Church.

At Pligrim Congregational Church, Washington and Ewing avenues, Rev. Dr. C. L. Goodell will preach to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Some of the Great Sermons of Christendom."

Wm. E. Williams, the gospel messenger, will visit the neglected portions in the southern portions of the city to-morrow afternoon, and preach on the subject: "Suffering Humanity and the Coming Struggle."

Struggle."

Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will deliver the second sermon in the series, "On Vital Questions Pertaining to Christian Belief," next Lord's Day, evening. Subject: "Some Weaknesses of Infidelity."

At Olive Branch Congregational Church, Sidney street, Rev. E. T. Colman's subject for to-morrow morning will be, "The Apocalyptic Vision of the Black Horse," and for the evening, "Does Death End Aliz"

Rev. Dr. Edward Cooper, editor of the St. Louis Evangelist, preaches at the Cote Brilliante Presby-terian Church, Rev. J. H. Shields, its pastor, going to his lown church at Carondelet, where he will administer baptism and the Lord's Supper in the morning.

aorning.

At the Third Congregational Church to-morrow norning Rev. Wm. C. Stiles will preach on the ubject "Owe no Man," and in the eventies. The Second Coming and the End of the World. If the weather is fair an out-door meeting will be seld on the church iswel.

held on the church lawn.

Dr. E. W. Herndon, a prominent layman of the Christian Church, and editor of the Christian Quarterly, a scholarly journal published in Columbia, Mo., has been in the city this week. Dr. Herndon edits annually an exposition of the International Sunday School Lessons from the standpoint of his denomination.

Sunday School Lessons from the standpoint of his denomination.

Rev. Calvin S. Blackwell, pastor of Central Christian Church, who has just given creeds several sound pulpit whacks, is going to run a lancet at the different denominations. He announces as his theme for to-morrow night, "The Roman Catholic Church," which will be the first of seven lectures on the leading denominations, showing their points of conflict and of agreement with each other, the Bible and the world. Mr. Blackwell commands attention, not only on account of the originality and directness of all his sermons, but also, as has been pointed out in the Posr-Disparch, because he alone of all the members of the Evangelical Alliance opposed that body last spring in its efforts to secure a close or Puritanical observance of the Sabbath.

When the Posr-Disparch first announced several weeks ago that the idea of founding a Western Chatauqua was lying in the minds of leading Methodists and that a committee had been appointed to select a site, there was quiet satisfaction expressed in many a Methodist household that the advantages of such an institution were about to be brought to their very doors. Since then efforts toward the completion of the negotiations had been so rapidly pushed that within the past few days an application for a charter has been made on a capital stock of \$50,000. The location, as already stated, will be on the Mississippi bluffs, near Grafton III, only a few miles from Alton. It is at the junction of the Illinois and Missouri Rivers with the Mississippi, and has the Jerseyville branch of the Wabash Railroad. The amount of ground at present secured is 300 acres. The only bad thing about it is the choice of a name which has fallen upon the clumsy cognomen of Piass Bluffs, which being pronounceable any number of ways promises to deprive the institution of the blessing of a good, attractive, long-lingering name.

Do nor be deceived by other labels. You want Vienna Model Bakery, trade-mark of Herse &

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Miss Birdie Blood is with friends at Keokuk. Mrs. Newcomb is visiting friends in the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McFariand are at Sweet Springs. Mrs. Yost of Kansas City is visiting friends in the

Miss Lulu Voorhees has returned to Hannibal to Miss Carrie Carns is now in New Jersey spen

Miss Ella Grastz is vis

Mrs. M. B. Silver

Mrs. Oscar Bradford left tives in Kentucky.

Mrs. Josephine Elder leaves on Sunday night to visit her daughter at Junction City. Miss Stubblefield has returned home from a visit to Miss Daisy Rollins, at Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Emma Horditz is making a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yacob Mayfield. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yacob Mayfield.

Miss Carrie L. Bryant left the city last week to spend the vacation at Colorado Springa.

Miss Carrie C. Baker has returned from a short visit to her friend, Miss Winona Pieper. Miss Scott will spend the summer at Bar Harbor, chaperoned by Mrs. E. Bathurst Smith.

chaperoned by Mrs. E. Bathurst Smith.

Mrs. McGrew and her little daughter, Myrtle, are visiting her father at Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Harnett and her daughters will join a party of Iriends at Kennybunkport very soon.

Misses Mary and Bertha Sloan have returned from a visit to Mrs. Cole of Edwardsville.

from a visit to Mrs. Cole of Edwardsville.

Mrs. Bazil Elder, nee Winchester, has returned from a visit to her parents at Bunker Hill.

Mrs. Leon L. Hull and little daughter, Nellie, have gone to the seashore for the summer.

Miss Jessie Prickett has returned home after a pleasant visit to Miss Rebecca Massengale.

Jehn Knapp and family leave this week for Wisconsin, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. E. B. Smith and Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson are visiting Mrs. Clark at Montgomery City.

Mrs. F. O. Sawyer and family are spending the summer with her father, Maj. P. C. Higgins.

Mrs. Henry Turner and little son are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucy V. R. Ames, at Notch Chife.

Col. and Mrs. Sam Churchill of Louisville, Kr..

Col. and Mrs. Sam Churchill of Louisville, Ky., mand a flying visit to their sister, Mrs. Capt. Bryan. Mrs. Harriet Eaton, widow of Capt. N. J. Eaton s spending the summer at Green Bay, Wacon

Mrs. Tutt and her daughter, Miss Helen Tutt, left on Monday to visit Bishop Dunlap at Las Vegas. Vegas.

Mrs. Isabel Floyd-Jones of Pine street will reat home this summer and spend next winter it.

summer.

Mrs. Augustus B. Hart and family, accompanied by Miss Nancy Chadbourne, are summering at Lake Side.

Miss Clara Wells, who has just returned from school, is now visiting her brother, Mr. L. F. Weils, at Sedaila.

Miss Lettle Todd is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. C. Edwards, who has just returned from a visit to Bunker Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Doss, accompanied by Miss Eliza Edwards, have gone to their elegant home a Fort Sumner. Mr. and Mrs. Mason G. Smith of the Lindell Hote will spend a portion of the summer with her parent at Milwaukee.

at Milwaukee.

Communications intended for the society gossip of the Post-Disparch should be addressed to 2916 Chestnut street.

Mr. E. C. Simmons has returned to the city, having established his family at their summer cottage at Oconomowoc.

Mrs. Allen and her daughter, Miss Mary Allen, left on Monday for Asbury Park, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Mimi Flanigan is spending the summer at Manitou Springs, chaperoned by her aunt, Mrs. Tiernan of Kansas City,
Miss Katrina Dickson, who became so great a fa-

Tiernan of Kansas City.

Miss Katrina Dickson, who became so great a favorite in society last winter, is spending the summer at Narragansett Pier.

Mrs. Walter Trask, accompanied by her sister, Miss Brannin, of Louisville, ky., have gone off to the lakes for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray French have taken the flats at the corner of Twenty-eighth and Olive streets and will keep house.

Mrs. Lawrence, nee Katle Page, entertained de lightfully a party of St. Louisians at her elegant home in Las Vegas, on the 37th.

A large party, consisting chiefly of the "Small

A large party, consisting chiefly of the "Small and Early Club," are planning a visit of a week to Sweet Springs about the middle of July.

Miss Batterton, who spent last year at the Kirkwood Seminary, has returned from Medora and has gone to Sedalia to spend the summer. has gone to Sedalia to spend the summer.

Mrs. M. J. Hunter returned last week to her home, "Sunnymeade," St. Louis County, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Moore.

Miss Hopkins of Alton, Miss Edith Lee Atchison, and Miss Daisy Chalice returned to Alton this week after a pleasant visit to St. Louis friends.

Miss Ruby Turnbull will return, after a visit of a few weeks, to her unde in Mississippl, and go to Denver for the remainder of the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. Murfree and their dau, hter, Miss Murfree (George Egbert Craddocic), will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chambers.

The Messrs Niedfinghaus have built them. The Messrs. Niedringhaus have built them a handsome cottage at Sweet Springs, to which they removed their families last week for the summer. Mr. Gerard B. Allen has sufficiently recovered

Most of the society ladies and gentlemen who were interested in the Jarley Wax Works will go on the Woman's Exchange excursion this afternoon. noon.

Miss Daisy Rollins, daughter of Capt. Rollins, of the U. S. A., will be in St. Louis next week, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Overall. Her father will accompany her.

Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison and her daughter, Miss mini Morrison, will enjoy the comforts of their elegant home during the summer, and leave in the fall for a trip East.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hayward after a pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hayward, after a pleasant visit of a few days to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Thompson of Westmuster place, have returned to their home at Haumbal.

George C. Thompson of Westminster place, have returned to their home at Hannbal.

Mrs. Lucy V. S. Ames and her daughter, Miss Mamie Ames, will remain at Notch Cliffe during the summer, and will leave in the fall for a six weeks' tour through the West, California and Mexico.

Mrs. Joe E. Specht is spending the summer quietly with her family at the old family regidence of Mrs. Wm. Blow, which they have taken for the season. She is engaged in the revision of her book.

Mrs. Geo. C. Thompson entertained a small party of friends on the Fourth of July in compliment to her guests, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hayward of Hannbal. A handsome display of fireworks preceded the repast.

Mrs. J. D. Lawnin will leave next week with her friend, Mrs. Capf. Woodson, for Fort. Reno, whereahe will take a much needed rest after her arduous duties connected with the management of the Woman's Exchange.

Mrs. George C. Burr, nee Effle Morris, chaperoned a merry fishing party of Kirkwood young people on a jaunt down the Moramec. Mr. Burr's pleasure was dampened by a fall in the Tiver. Luckily he was fished out in time.

It is a fact, disputed by none, that the most elegantly equipped train leaving the Union Depo goes over the Wabash every night to Chicago. New coaches, free chair car, and the handsomest and latest improved sleeping cars, both Mann Boudoir and Pullman. No other line can equal

Miss Maude Pannell of this city is the guest at present of Miss Grace Conde,
Mrs. Sire is spending the summer in the city, but will leave in the fall for a trip.

Miss Ada Springer of Chicago was entertained last week by friends in the city.

Mrs. Morris Grace, will seemed the summer with a

Mrs. Sire is speak.

Will leave in the fall for a trip.

Miss Ada Springer of Chicago was entertained last week by friends in the city.

Mrs. Morris Gregg will spend the summer with a party of friends at Green Lake.

The High School class of 1880 will have a reunion at Creve Cour Lake on the 11th.

Misses Dalsy and Lizzie Dyer spent the Fourth of July with friends at St. Charles.

Miss Georgie Dozier is rusticating with her young friends, the Misses Breckenridge.

Mrs. J. H. McClean has been entertaining Mrs.

Mrs. J. H. McClean has been entertaining Mrs.

Mrs. J. H. McClean has been entertaining Mrs.

Sunday night to

Sunday night to

Trunks and Traveling Goods

Trunks and Traveling Goods

to Miss Daisy Rollins, at Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. George A. Morris of Mexico.

Mrs. C. B. Morris of Mexico.

Mrs. Campa Horditz is making a visit to her



They have always a good draft, They roast perfectly.

They require but little fuel,

They are easily managed,

They are suited to all localities, Every one guaranteed to give Satisfaction.



EXCELSIOR MFG. COMPANY.



Henceforth the desertion of the cook need not be the signal for the household wheels to stop; for with a "Home Comfort" wrought iron range in the kitchen, the mistress can do the cooking without danger to health or temper.

We know that as an example of workmanship they are worthy of special examination and claim that in the perfection of these ranges nothing can be more simple in operation or more easy of management, and in their adaptation to the everyday wants of the public have reached a point of excellence beyond disputs.

puts. WROUGHT IRON RANGE CO., 1901 to 1909 Washington avenue, Manufacturers.

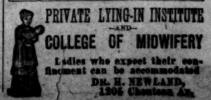
HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL! This Secret Has Been Successfully Solved,

EUGENIE'S SECRET OF BEAUTY! It not only beautifies but purifies the complexion, also produces a brilliant transparency. It is endorsed by the eading Belies of Europe and America, and is recommended to leading physicians. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, Price \$130.

VELOUTINE FACE POWDER! Warranted the best in the world, 50c and 31 per box. INDELIBLE LIQUID FACE ROUGE, \$130 INDELIBLE LIQUID LIP ROUGE. #1 DE CREAM OF ALMONDS, for softening and ADONINE, for dyefine that, instantaneously a desirable color, without Injury, 81:30 per lox.

MAGIC HAIR TUNKE, 31 per bottle, and an additional assortment of Heautifyline Specialities.

For sale at De Donato's, No. 519 Olive street, and at the following druggists: H. W. Alexander, Bead-way and Olive street, Charles E. Smith, corner Ninth and st the 'Intiversity truggests, R., W. Acc.
way and Olive street; Charles E. Smith, cor
labo 1046 Olive street; A. W. Fernow, S.
Franch Market sta, Charles A. Lips, cor
Franch C. E. Heiselaw & Dojon, southership
Ington avenue; Judge & Dojon, southership
Ington avenue; Judge & Dojon, southership
Ington avenue; Franch M. G., coroner Sixth
Index Lacieda Hotel; Russell Riter, 1500
Thomas & Gelean, 253 Weshington avenue
Shewell, Thirty-fourth and Olive streets; Kir
BOU Olive attent.



OUT IN THE AIR.

General Review of a Busy Week of Sport.

Each of the St. Louis Clubs Making a Splendid Record.

Details of Cola E. Stone's Victory in the One Hundred-Mile Bicycle Race -Standing of the Clubs in the League and the American Association To-Day-Sporting Sundries-

The St. Louis League Club has finally donned its winning clothes and at present is engaged in the pleasant task of demonstrating to the general basepleasant task of demonstrating to the general observable ball public that in its ranks some of the finest players in the country are to be found, and that collectively it will be beaten by no club, not even the leaders in the pennant race. Three games from the Philadelphias, three from the Providence and now the big New York Club is being treated to a dose of base-ball playing. The only regret is that the Black Diamonds did not begin playing earlier, as, had they done so, they would to-day be nines placed as follows. ever, and a continuation of the excellent playing which has marked the last ten games will rapidly put the club in its proper place among the leaders.

CLUBS.	ouis	tic	more.,	klyn	nnati	ville	politan	burg	Won.	won age
St. Louis.	-	6	11	7	5	2	6	5	142	.711
Athletic	2	200	3	1	5	8	5 1	7	26	.456
Baltimore	1	2	100	4	4	5	5	2	23	,403
Brooklyn.	2	5	8		8	1 5	2	2	24	.400
Cincinn'ti	2	5	4	9 1	5	4	7 1	3	84	.566
Louisville	5	5 1	5	3	8	1	8	8	132	.542
Metr'polit	2 1	3	2	3	1	4		5	20	.850
Pittsburg.	3	5	6	6	5	4	4 1	K) []	38	.540
Lost	17	181	184	1 88	26	127	87	27	234	
				UMM						
1 St. Lou 2 Cincinn 8 Pittsbur 4 Louisvi 5 Athletic 6 Baltimo 7 Breckiy 8 Metrope	ati.		Playe 59 60 60 89 57 57 57	KIL.	Wo 42 34 38 38 26 23 22 20	n.	17 26 27 27 81 84 83 87	•		cent. 711 566 550 542 456 408 400 850

The National League.

In the pennant race among the League clubs no change has taken place in the positions the past week. Chicago is still first, one game ahead of New York, Providence third and Philadelphia New York, Providence third and Philadelphia fourth. St. Louis has been improving her position at fifth, however, and slowly but surely is closing up the gap between herself and Philadelphia. Boston is not far behind St. Louis, and the race between the middle clubs is fast becoming an interesting one. Should st. Louis continue to play such ball as she has for the past two weeks, Philadelphia will have to come down and make way. Boston Buffale and Detroit are still in sixth, seventh and eighth places respectively, but Petroit will change her place the coming week and move up a peg of two. The averages of the various clubs, together with the number of games played, lost and won, is given below:

CLUBA.	Ď	١٥	6 0	dt.	York	delphia	idence.	ouis	es won.	IOA abe
Boston			1	8	0	4	1		118	.875
Buffalo	2	363	0	8	1	1 8	1 2	4	115	. 806
Chleago	6	5		8	1 2	6	5	7	189	.764
Detroit	4	4	. 0	Past	1 3	2	1 2	1	115	.800
New York	6	7	6		136.5	1 4	4	1 4	137	.740
Phila	4	5	2	0	2	200	2	100	25	.490
Provid'ee	6	既應	2	6	8	4		8	29	.091
St. Louis.		8	1	1 4	8	3	1 4	12.35	121	.430
Lost,	30	84	12	85	13	26	20	29	199	
1 Chicago 2 New York 3 Provide 4 Philade 5 St. Lon	ork.	P	1aye 51 50 49 51 50		Wo: 39 87 29 25 21	.	Lo 13 18 20 30	•	Per	Oent. .764 .740 .501 .490

Other base-ball games throughout the country yesterday resulted as follows: At Buffalo, Boston 13, Buffalo 6, at Louisville. Louisville 13, Baltimore 8, at Betroit, Philadelphia 4, Detroit 1; at Chicago, Providence 5, Chicago 2; at Cincinnati, Cincinnati 10, Athletics 4; at Pittsburg, Metropolitans 7, Pittsburg 5.

The Browns and the Brooklyns play the last game of their series at Sportsman's Park to-morrow, and Von der Ahe has concluded to put in the "Jumbo" battery. Porter and Hayes will be the

Second base. Third base. Short stop.... Left field.... Center field... Right field... To Morrow's Game at League Park

•	nines placed as i	OHOM8.	
•	Prickly Ash. Decker	Position.	Drummond
	Decker	Catcher	
,	Overbeck Houtz. Rademaker	Pitcher	McSweene
	Houtz	First base	
۰	Rademaker	Second base.	L
	Hemp	Third base	
1	Peterson Cunningham	Short stop	Murra
	Cunningham	Left field	Firle
H	McKenna	Center field.	
	McKenna	imission fee will	be charged at th

The pitchers' records have been calculated up to July, taking the average number of runs earned

		is is the way they come:
	AVERAGE,	AVERAGE.
1.	Carruthers,1.21	14. O'Day
	Shallix1.78	15. Meegan2.43
	Mountjoy 1.78	16. Lovett257
8.	Hecker 1.79	17. Terry 2.63
5.	Foutz1.82	18, Begiey
6.	Morris1.97	19. Lynch
8.	Burns2.00	20. Emslie2.77
		21. Taylor 2.84
9		22. Becannon 3.10
1.82		23. Harkins 8.88
12.	Henderson2.25	24. Crothers
12	Porter 933	95 Chahman 9.79

Matsada's Big Anvil Becord. There was a nevel and interesting anvil·lifting match between Matsada Sorakichi, the Japanes champion wrestler, and Patrick O'Brien, the Irish The anvil weighs 158 pounds, and O'Brien has al-ways beaten all competitors in putting up the unwieldy mass of iron and he was confident that

unwieldy mass of Iron and he was confident that while the muscular Jap might beat him in elevating the "Richard K. Fox" 150-pound champion club, he could conquer the Jap in juggling the anvil. Matsada had just arrived from Angelica, N. Y., where, on the Fourth, in the presence of 10,000 spectators, he wrestled a draw with William Muldoon. He soon stripped, and, grasping the heavy anvil, put tup ten times. On the eleventh time he allowed the anvil to rest on his snow-white shirt, and William E. Harding would not score the Jap's last trial.

"Shirt spoiled; too bad," said the Jap.
"That is notining—only 19 cents," said Harding, at a reflection on the price for doing up foul linen. "Chines price," was he Jap's indignant retort.
"No good, Chinaman."

A few minutes later O'Brien stripped and lifted the ponderous mass of iron and raised it above his "No good, Chinaman."

A few minutes later O'Brien stripped and lifted the ponderous mass of iron and raised it above his head with more case than the Jap had done, "Two' Three!" was soored, and by a great effort again O'Brien put the anvil over his head. On the fifth essay he staggered under the weight, and he rested the iron on his obest, and the last effort was not counted. The Jap was declared the winner, having accomplished the wonderful feat of elevating a 158-pound anvil ten times above his head without resting.—(W orld.

An English Thoroughbred Sale. The following description of a sale of thorough ored horses in England will be of interest to sport

bred horses in England will be of interest to sporting men generally:

"Mr. E. Tattersall, a tall, fine-looking, white-haired gentleman, with a keen eye, a gorgeous complexion, a gray topper, a parson's smile, and a dark coar, alepped in a white-washed box with two of his essociates, and the sale began. Gentlemen and ladies pressed around the seling ring. Just opposite the anctioneer's box was a dark-colored drag, from which the proceedings were watched by the young Duke of Portland, in a scanol-boy's straw hat and a well-to-do veterinarian suit of clothes; Lord Randolph Churchill, in more stylish garments and with an undertaker's grin, and Lady Churchill, in a well-setting costume of the color of an unpseled potato. There were also the Marquis of Londonderry, Lord Coie, Lord Berkely raget, Lord Zetiand and Coionel Bariow present. Lany Churchill's not the only American representative in this select and interesting meeting. Not far from he was the new Consul General, Governor Iom Waller, already very popular here, and auxious to select every opportunity of maxing himself thorsugally advanted with the negotic the

ciub. It is useless to no into a description of the game, as the robbery was so barefaced that not a spectator at the grounds could fail to see it. St. Louis is credited with six base hits and New York five. St. Louis serned both her runs, while New York five. St. Louis serned both her runs, while New York of the game at Sportsmun's Park was an exceedingly well-contested one, and St. Louis won by superior playing both at the bat and in the field. Foutz pitched for St. Louis and Porter for Brooklyn. Four hits were made off the former and five off the latter. In the field St. Louis scored a run each in the second and thing, when St. Louis scored a run each in the second and thing, when St. Louis brought in two earned runs, and won the game by a score of to 2, Gleason, Comiskey and Robinson were the only Browns to hit the ball, and the first two each made two hits.

Yesterday's Games Elsewhere.

Other base-ball games throughout the country yesterday resulted as follows: At Buffalo, Boston 13, Buffalo 6; at Louisville, Louisville, 12, Baltimore 8; at Detroit, Philadelphia 4, Detroit 1; at Chicago, Providene 6, Chicago 2; at Checiana to the country of the sale having realized faths of the cast of the sale having realized faths return. They may well do so. He obtained the tenth inning, when St. Louis scored a run each in two earned runs, and won the game by a score of 4 to 2, Gleason, Comiskey and Robinson were the only Browns to hit the ball, and the first two each made two hits.

Yesterday's Games Elsewhere.

Other base-ball games throughout the country yesterday resulted as follows: At Buffalo, Boston 13, Buffalo 6; at Louisville, Louisv

When one reads nowadays of the Champion Sul-livan, of which Boston sporting men are so proud, there are many of the younger generation who forget that just about a generation ago there was another Champion Sullivan whose prefix was "Yankee." The Sullivans must be a puglistic family, for in the days of Yankee Sullivan and Tom Hyer and Bill Poole, the name of Sullivan stood as high almost in puglistic circles as it now does. In 1855 there was in the little spot formed by the junc-Secretaries and an own and players. On the control of the control as he went. What was to be done? The fight was over and 300 roughs were stranded at Boston Corner. The farmers and country sports drove in terror from the spot. They did not like Bowery methods. The roughs had sacked the place and the women of Boston Corner fied in terror to their neighbors, a mile or two away. Finally the crowd found that there was a mile train that ran from Millerton to New York every morning and returned every night. It was now after 9 o clock at night. Both Smirvan and Morrissey had been bundled mto wagons and taken not Diuchess Country to be out of the way of legal proceedings. The crowd thereupon, to the number of 300, marched down the track to Millerton, seven miles below. On the way down they set fire to several haystacks and small barns, and wherever a house was near enough they would rouse the sleeping lamates by sending a shower of stones through the windaws. When the

barns, and wherever a non-se was near enough they would rouse the sleeping inmates by sending a shower of stones through the windows. When they arrived at Millerton it was nearly midnight, and by threats of burning the village they induced the train nands to fire up the engine and take the crowd back to New York, and thus the community was glad to get rid of them.—[Gazette.

Caffrey, on his way to Troy, N. Y., to spar Denny Kellaher at the Hibernians picale, told some New York sporting men, last week, that Sullivan was "playing off full" and that his drunkenness at the Denny benefit was only "a kid." McCaffrey added: "If it hadn't been for Billy O'Brien, I would have knocked him out and been champion of the world." McCaffrey makes a bad break with his mouth if he ever talked that way. Sullivan was pretty well loaded to the guards when he struck the hait that night, but he made things easy for Dominick, just as McCaffrey asked him to, by confining himself mainly to the use of his left hand. Dominick makes a blooming big error in believing, for a little rainute, that in a match on a business basis against Sullivan, half sober, his name will not be Dennis when John L. plants his right hand on him. I know Dominick boasts that John L. can't land his right hand on him. Men as good or better than Mac, have thought the same and gone away sore and sorrowful.

as a reason for this requires that he had no boat is greatly as well as the property of the pr

fishing trip to the lakes. That depends on your

Burke have been doing wouldn't be tolerated in a contest for a \$100 purse in a Boston club-room. If either of them will come to even weight and meet the Marine in an eight-round fight, I'll wager there'll be an end to this draw business. Somebody will have to be whipped.—[A "Crank" in the News.

Records Broken in Ireland.

The annual sports of the County Kerry Athletic Club, at Tralee, June 17, attained to even greater prominence than the most successful of their pre cessors, owing to the splendid performances acomplished by W. J. M. Barry, Queen's College A. C., Cork, and J. Purcell, Dublin A. C., who, in their spective departments succeeded in establishing a we are informed, was thirteen ounces over weigh from a circle seven feet in diameter and with follow, the unprecedented distance of 118tt. zin. two feet beyond the previous best, which was complished last season at the Constabulary Spo what McCaffrey Thinks.

A correspondent of the News thus speaks of McCaffrey's talk about Sullivan's powers:

I never believed that Dominick McCaffrey should be credited with all the foolish talk that goes in his name. He met Sullivan, it will be remembered, in a three-round bout at the Tom Denny benefit, in a three-round bout at the Tom Denny benefit, in Boston. Sullivan had been "whooping her up" all day because, as he said, he'd got torn out on account of the death of his sister's child; but McCaffrey, on his way to Troy, N. Y., to spar Denny Kelleher at the Hibernians picule, told some Caffrey, on his way to Troy, N. Y., to spar Denny Kelleher at the Hibernians picule, told some Caffrey, on his way to Troy, N. Y., to spar Denny Kelleher at the Hibernians picule, told some Caffrey and the meeting.—[Dublin Sport.

Cola Stone's Victory.

Local wheelmen were in high feather last evening over the victory of Cola E. Stone in the 100-

mile bicycle road race yesterday from Cobourg to Kingston, Canada. The race was one of the feat-ures of the Big Four tour, and for it all the representative amateur wheelmen of America were en-tered. The road had been reported as the finest in America for that distance and there were some hopes that the record would be beaten, as as McCaffrey assed nim to, by containing filmesic mainty to the use of his left hand. Dominick makes a blooming big error in believing, for a little rainute, that in a match on a business basis against Sull'van, half sober, his name will not be bennis when John L. plants he right hand on him. It now Dominic him. Men as good or basic than him large that had been been seed to be the perparations in the way of relief wheels and preparations in the way of relief wheels and preparations in the way of relief wheels and preparations in the way of relief wheels and him large that the dispatches the road was in bad condition, and the dispatches the road was in bad condition, and the dispatches the road was in bad condition, and the dispatches the road was in bad condition, and the dispatches the road was in bad condition, and the dispatches the road was in bad condition, and the dispatches the road was in bad condition, and the dispatches the road was in bad condition, and the dispatches the road was in bad condition, and the dispatches the road was in bad condition, and the dispatches the road was in bad condition, was a good one, not in the matter of being well contained the dispatches the road was in bad condition, was a good one, not in the matter of being well contained the dispatches the road was in bad condition, was a good one, not in the matter of being well contained the dispatches the road was in bad condition, was a good one, not in the matter of being well contained the dispatches the road was in bad condition, was a good one, not in the matter of being well contained the dispatches the road was in bad condition, was a good one, not in the matter of being well contained the dispatches the road was in bad condition, was a good one, not in the matter of being well contained the dispatches the road was in bad condition, was a good one, not in the matter of being well contained the previous seasons, and the same againg his team this season on a system of mutual conditions, was a final condition, was a final con

Diamond Dust.

field fence. In three minutes the crowd had raised \$50 as a gift in appreciation of the ht.

Foutz and Carruthers of the St. Louis are the easiest pitchers in the American Association to catch for, both being very regular, having great command of the bail, particularly Foutz. Just think of it, the Boston nine is without a man in right field who can field the position with any degree of certainty. And yet the management expends nearly \$29,000 this year for players.

ago.—[Exchange. And corresponding rejoiding in Chicago when St. Louis collared two games from New York.

The clever base running of the Indianapolis contingent is 'aiready making itself felt, in the Detroit team. It's not always so hard to get on bases, but it is truly a great kneck to know what to do and how to do it when you get there.

Hecker would like to have his release from the Louisville management. He has been offered \$5,000 to pitch in Pittaburg, and the big increase of salary makes him desire the removal. Cincinnati is after Browning. Hecker would like to go, but in the meanwhile will play the best ball he knows how.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Swartwood says that the reports about the organizd afforts of members of the Brooklyn team to down the Ailentown phenomenal pitcher by not supporting him were all talk. He says the members of the team did thair best, but simply had what is likely to occur to every team—an "off day." It is also said that the \$500 fine was all a blind, and will not "go."—[Enquirer.

According to President McKnight, every club in the Association will come out ahead on this season's business. The Pittsburgs have a comfortable surplus now, and Manager Hart of the Louisville Club, says that they will pay expenses from their Sunday games alone, leaving the weak-day recepts all profit. The Mets are making money, and it is needless to say that St. Louis, Clacinnati, Battimore and the Athletics are making money, and it is needless to say that St. Louis, Clacinnati, Battimore and the Athletics are making money, and it is needless to say that St. Louis, Clacinnati, Battimore and the Athletics are making money, and it is needless to say that St. Louis, Clacinnati, Battimore and the Athletics are making money, and it is needless to say that St. Louis, Clacinnati, Battimore and the Athletics are making money, and it is needless to say that St. Louis, Clacinnati, Battimore and the Athletics are making money, and it is needless to say that St. Louis, Clacinnati, Battimore and the Athletics a

some way win a new pair of legs he might do something when he comes down here again.

For those who have a penchant for breaking their necks the following information will be interesting: Prince Wells of Louisville, at the Indiana L. A. W. meet, covered on a unicycle, or one wheel, a quarter of a mile in 1 m 34 s., half in 3 m. 50 s., three-quarters in 4 m. 50 s. and a mile in 6 m. 87 s.

Eastern papers note with some surprise that three cyclers wil wheel all the way from Cumberland, Md., to Springfield, Ohio. The idea that such a little run is anything great cannot be entertained by those who, in their mind's eye see our own Baker proudly pumping his way to Boston, Mass.

They led him out to torture him and the rabbie yelled in derision. They uncovered his feet and took him to a pile of macadam. They waiked him over it about an hour and still he smiled. "some over it about an hour and still he smiled. "some art thou, anyway?" asked the centurion, "that thou dost not sue for pity?" "I am a St. Louis Rambler and wear their thin-soled shoes."

In the National League races at Buffalo the winners were as follows: Tricycle, one mile, E. P. Burnham, Newton, Mass., in \$2.65; three miles, Pansham, first in \$2.59, and Van Sicklen second. It will be seen that as far as time is concerned, even the National meet was inferior to the Ramblers' late meet in this city.

and other conveniences for club life. Ed Selis, Otto Hunicke and E. A. Pattison will visit the high bicycle club houses of the East, and the ideas they pick up there will be incorporated in the new structure which is designed to be one of the finest in the United States.

There is not

United States.

There is material for an excellent bleycle quartes among the local wheelmen. That there is a field for an aggregation of singers on wheels there can be no question. The other evening Otto Hunicks, bass, and Jesse Hacksteff, tenor, came riding in from Forest Park. It was a beautiful evening, and the twilight was falling over crowded doorsteps and promenneds, as they swung into Pine street. There from Forest Park. It was a beautiful evening, and the twilight was falling over crowded doorsteps and promenades, as they swung into Pine street. There they were joined by an unknown wheelman who sang a good soprano. The three, under the shadows of the trees, rolled noiselessiv along, filling the sensuous summer air with delicious melody. The swains abandoned the leaning arm to hold high their hands in pleased astonishment, and the madens puckered their lips with many a lovely "Oh, my." People seemed to be surprised that the riders had breath enough left after pumping the pedals to sing any, but their astonishment gave way to admiration as the singers easily continued their riding and their music. "What," said a prominent West Ender, "could pe more enjoyable than to have the bicycle boys form a fine quartet and screnade us residents along the asphalt streets." The idea and suggestion are too good to be lost, and there is no doubt that such excellent singers as George Oeters or E. C. Klipstein will head the list.

list.

"The Missouris at their meeting Tuesday night did a thing that entitles them to be ranked among those who never open their mouth but to put their foot in it." said a digusted wheelman yesterday to a Poer-Disparce reporter. "They passed a resolution recommending that the new ordinance provide against sidewalk riding and for the earrying of bells and lamps. Now, I want to know what business the Missouris have to go arsund surgesting how an ordinance should be drafted. Yet, but they did it to keep objectionable features out of the ordinance, some one says. But that won't make any difference-with those drafting the ordinance; they will put in what the club advises, say, and then turn around and add what they want themselves. The purposes of a club are to protect and assix members and not to usurp the rights of inwmakers. If anything had happened to get in the new ordinance that was wrong, the Missouris could have processed, but now defining, yesterday, of a bicycle as entitled; privileges of a venicle. Now, I say that the ments advanced in the Posr-Disparce last day against the use of a lamp as being super when added to a bell, cannot be answered. I that favor the lamp are those who have not the matter thought. This premise being grathat the danger to pedestrians lies only a crossings, then there can be no disputing the meut that a bell is sufficient to give warnishave confidence enough in the Ramblers as believe that they will oppose the fooishiness lamp, and I want Secretary Shewari to stad matter up well."

Comparison of Wages Paid Meohanios in America and Europe.

The Building and Other Trades Contrasted—The Relative Cost of Living—Differences in the Wages Paid the Same Class of Workmen.

The Same Class of Workmen.

It makes a vait difference to a man who does week's work whether heroesise for his resulting to the building trade in some lates of the same work work whether he receives for his reveal. The Bengard work and the contrast the same and the contrast the same and the contrast the same and the same hardly worth getting out of bed to work for a good brickings out on both to work for a good brickings to make \$9 a week, where America gives \$8 for the same work. In the character of its manufactures and plumbers assistant gening but \$170 a week, which seems hardly worth getting out of bed to work for a good brickings to make \$9 a week, where America gives \$8 for the same work. In the character of the manufactures and the tempt to the contrast of the same work and the same and the same that the same and t

\$4 25; Chicago, \$24; New York, \$20; Missouri, \$24 to \$27.

Masons—England, \$7 75; Germany, \$4; France, \$5 25; Belgium, \$5 25; Austria, \$3 75; Holland, \$4 75; Switzerland, \$5 22; Russia, \$6 75; Chicago, \$24; New York, \$18; Missouri, \$20.

Plasterers—England, \$5 76; Germany, \$4 50; France, \$6 35; Belgium, \$4 50; Austria and Holland, \$4; Switzerland, \$5; Russia, \$4 50; Chicago, \$27; New York, \$18; Missouri, \$24.

Plumbers—England, \$5 60; Germany, \$4 25; France, \$6 00; Belgium, \$5 50; Austria, \$4 00; Switzerland, \$5 00; Russia, \$4 50; Chicago, \$20; 00; New York, \$10 00; Missouri, \$21 00.

Carpenters—England, \$7 90; Germany, \$4 00; France, \$6 25; Belgium, \$4 00; Austria, \$5 00; Holland, and Switzerland, \$7 50; Germany, \$4 00; France, \$6 25; Belgium, \$4 00; Austria, \$5 00; Holland, and Switzerland, \$7 50; Germany, \$4 00; France, \$6 00; Belgium, \$5 00; Austria, \$5 00; France, \$6 00; Belgium, \$5 00; Russia, \$3 75; Chicago, \$18 00; New York, \$12 00; Missouri, \$18 00; Holland, \$5 00; Switzerland, \$5 00; Russia, \$3 75; Chicago, 518 00; New York, \$12 00; Missouri, \$18 00.

OTHER TRADES.

Bookbinders—England, \$7 67; Germany, \$4 25;

\$18 00; New York, \$12 00; Missouri, \$18 00.

OTHER TRADES.

Bookbinders—England, \$6 75; Germany, \$4 25;
France and Belgium, \$5 25; Austria and Holland, \$4 00; Switzerland, \$4 75; Russia, \$5 50; Chicago, \$16 50; New York, \$14 00.

Blacksmithis—England, \$7 50; Germany, \$4 00; France, \$5 80; Belgium, \$5 40; Austria, \$3 25; Holland, \$4 75; Switzerland, \$5 20; Russia, \$5 75; Chicago, \$15 00; New York, \$18 00; Missouri, \$15 00 to \$18 00.

Chicago, \$40 ct. Chicago, \$8 40; Germany, \$5 00; Engravers—England, \$8 40; Germany, \$5 00; France, \$7 35; Belgium, \$5 50; Austria, \$4 75; Holland, \$5; Switzerland, \$5 35; Russia, \$4 50; Chicago, \$34; New York, \$18.

Dyers—England, \$6; Germany, \$3 50; France, \$4 75; Belgium, \$5; Austria, \$3, 75; Holland, \$3 50; Switzerland, \$5; Russia, \$3; Chicago, \$16 50; New York \$13.

BIRMINGHAM.	CHICAGO	ROLLING	MILLS
Molders\$11 50	Heaters.		\$86 00
Holdersup 8 00	Rollers		48 00
Boiler makers 10 50	Hookers		18 00
Riveters 9 60	Rougher		. 86 00
Drillers 7 00	Catchers		94 00
Planers and slotters. 9 60	Steel blo	WATE	42 00
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Turners	Machinis	te.	
Strikers 6 25	Engineer		16 50
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sants; Switzerland 15 cents to 18 cents; France
to 35c; Holland 15 to 50c. In New York it runs
m 10c to 25c; in Chicago, from 6c to 18c, by
ian it is at once apparent that the Chicago menics have a very considerable advantage over
ir fellows in the cheapest meat and the highest

A few drops applied kills the pain instantly. Sold by druggists at 50c. Neurial Co.

KIRBY BEMOVED,

intendent.

At the meeting of the City Council last night, President Ailen in the chair, a communication from the Mayor approving of the appropriation bill was received. The Mayor was requested to proceed at once to

have removed the two switch tracks connected with the switch track authorized to be laid under ordi-

Very Serious.

Dr. R. A. Vaughan, the family physician of Mrs.

William Hartmann, who had a terrible experience
with a burglar at her residence, 1004 N. Twentieth with a burglar at her residence, 1004 N. Twentieth street, on Tuesday night, was seen this morning by a Post-Dispatch reporter and questioned concerning the lady's condition. He said that the case was far more serious than it was reported to be. The effect of the binding and gagging of Mrs. Hartmann, the struggle and the brutal choking had been such as to entirely shatter her nervous system. It was a matter of very grave doubt whether she would recover. She has violent pains and spasmodic attacks at intervals and her whole system is wrocked by the experience of the night. Mrs. Hartmann was in a very delicate state of health before the struggle, and her condition is serious ly aggravated by the midnight assault. Dr. Vaughan considers it a very critical case.

WINDING UP TIME.

cockis best efforts. It brings the family together before dinner, and every one is ready to gether before dinner, and every one is ready to gether before dinner is served. If it is a dinner party the guests become thawed to each other before sitting down to dinner and the usual chill over the soup is thus happily avoided. Last, but most important of all, as it displays the hostess and her china to advantage, she is naturally anxious to have guests about her, and consequently the Christian virtue of having guests to dinner is encouraged.

RETURNED WITH INTEREST.

Black John Gordon Takes a Cowhiding and Gives Back a Bigger One.
From the Nashville banes.

"John Gordon was a famous Indian scout fifty years ago. He was a captain under Gen.
Jackson when that old hero was fighting Indians in the Far South. Gordon lived in Maury County, this State, and was known far and wide as Black John Gordon. He was thus called because his skin was quite dark and his hair aid beard black as a raven. He was an a svil spirit. His very name was a terror to his enemies, and no man, be he bully or brave, cared to engage him in a difficulty. His name was a familiar one in every house-bold on account of his deeds of daring and the war general—that is, everything that a farmer might need was kept by all the stores. Among the storekeepers of that time was answer.

name, I think, was Martin. Gordon stepped into this store and Martin waited upon him. The list of purchases embraced many things, and when the last one was wrapped up Gordon inquired what the bill was. Martin told him, and Gordon denied the correctness of the amount. Martin took this as an insult, and said he would cowhide Gordon uniess he apologized. Gordon persisted in his statement that Martin was wrong in his figures. You must know that while Martin had often heard of Black John Gordon, he was not aware that his customer was the famous scout. Finding that Gordon would not retract, Martin took down a cowhide from the shelf, drew his pistol on Gordon and proceeded to chastise him. Gordon did not move, but looked Martin right in the eye and audibly counted the licks. Martin gave him just forty. When he was through Gordon remarked in a cool but polite way that he would call to see Martin again, and went out.

da not the way grows rough heasti our tired fest; when the slay is too shot with the service of case.

We to not wish to harry ha feet, when the slay is too the way to the service of the

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THE CRYING RACKET.

Street Gamin Who Bids Fair to Eclipse Hungry Joe.

From the Palladelphia Times.

"Bool-hool-hool"

The time was 10 o'clock at night and the glare of the electric lights brought out in strong relief the tear-stained face of a diminutive urchin who leaned wearly against the door-post of a Chestnut street store, with a bundle of papers under his arm, sobbing bitterly. Several patches on his not overly-clean face spoke eloquently of mysterious beatings at the hands of cruel task-masters. A benevolent-looking, elderly woman, attracted by the boy's piteous wails, paused and regarded him over her spectacles.

"What's the matter, sonny?" she asked kindly.

paused and regarded him over her spectacles.

"What's the matter, sonny?" she asked kindly.

The urchin rubbed his eyes vigorously with his doubled fist and howled dismally.

"Tell me, continued the lady, laying her hand on his shoulder, "what is the matter?"

"Please—boo—ma'am—hoo—l've lost a—hoo—quarter—boo—an'all I've got left—hoo—is my—boo—p-a-p-er-s!"

"Poor little fellow," added the lady, commiseratingly, and she searched her reticule.
"I suppose you'll be beaten if you don't take home some money?"

"Y-e-s—hoo—ma'm!"

"Here is 50 cents. I don't want any papers.
Now run home like a good boy."

"Thank you, ma'am. God bless you!" cried the urchin, checking his sobs, and his dirty fingers closed over the silver piece.

The benevolent old lady patted him on the head and continued down the street, with a self-satisfied smile illuminating her motherly old face. When she turned the corner the boy in the doorway whistled softly. A tiny form dashed out of an opposite doorway and darted across the street.

"Did va ketch on Jimmie" asked the new.

dashed out of an opposite doorway and darted across the street.

"Did ye ketch on, Jimmie," asked the newcomer, breathlessly.

"Yer betcher sweet life I did," was the confident rejoinder. "The old party giv' up half a case. We've caught on ter four bills ternight. Let's close ther shop an' git suthin' tereat."

eat."
"Pardner, I'm yours," piped the first speaker, and the two boys walked off arm in arm to a Samson street eating house.
They work the "crying racket" every night and divide at the close of each day's business from \$3 to \$10.

A Laughing Jackass.

A Laughing Jackass.

From "The Life of Frank Buckiand."

Among the birds of Australia 'I know none more extraordinary than the "Laughing Jackass." He is a true kinglisher, alike in his personal appearance, his structure and his habits. One's idea, however, of a kinglisher is generally associated with a water-loving bird, but this Australian kinglisher is not a water-bird, but a land-bird, and preys not upon fish, but rather upon grubs, worms, snakes, frogs, mice, etc.; he is, in fact, a scavenger, in the true sense of the word. For the last few days I have had a "Laughing Jackass" in my possession—as fine a jackass as could be found within a hundred miles of St. Paul's. In fact, I had only one fault to find with him, and that was that he would never laugh. The cause of this defect in his education possibly may have been that I never gave him anything to laugh about; this, however, was not my fault, for I gave him plenty of good and wholesome food in the shape of raw meat; etc., which he took with a dignity becoming this most distinguished of strangers. Wishing, moreover, to try his destructive powers, I showed him one day a mouse; in a moment all his feathers bristled up, and he appeared to be (like an enraged tom-cat) twice his natural size. I held the mouse to his cage, and in an instant he seized the animal with his tremendous beak, and gulped him down with apparently the greatest satisfaction. He then began a slight titter, which I trusted he would increase gradually to a laugh, but I suppose he thought it an occasion hardly worth laughing about, so he shut up his feathers again, and composed himself to sleep. In this attitude I fancied I detected a sly expression about his eye as much as to say: "I know you want me to laugh; I can laugh if I like, but I will not laugh."

My bird was about the size of a large magnic very like an English kingfisher in general

as much as to say: "Iknow you want me to laugh; I can laugh if I like, but I will not laugh."

My bird was about the size of a large magpie, very like an English kingfisher in general shape; though his color was brown, still he was he that a lady borrowed him for a day or so, to exhibit him at a bazar in the Hanover Square Rooms. Here, I understand, he was much admired by the fair visitors; though, from all I hear, he did not appreciate the compliment as much as he ought. In due time he was brought back home. I gave him his breakfast, and put him out in the sun, which he was brought back home. I gave him his breakfast, and put him out in the sun, which he much enjoyed after his sojourn in a hot, crowded room. I turned my back for a moment, and on looking around again was perfectly horrified at what I saw. Alasi alas! the jackass had found a bar of the cage which had been broken at the bazar, had tested it with his beak, and finding that it yielded, had pulled it beak, and finding that it yielded, had pulled it beak, and finding that it yielded, had pulled it on one side and flown away. Delighted with his eleverness, and, possibly, also rejoicing at the constitute of the legal holder, and finding that it yielded, had pulled it on one side and flown away. Delighted with his eleverness, and, possibly, also rejoicing at the constitute of the legal holder of said notes and in purchase of the legal holder of said notes and in purchase of the legal holder of said notes and in purchase of the legal holder of said notes and in purchase of the legal holder of said notes and in purchase of the legal holder of said notes and in purchase of the legal holder of said notes and in purchase of the legal holder of said notes and in purchase of the legal holder of said notes and in purchase of the legal holder of said notes and in purchase of the legal holder of said notes and in purchase of the legal holder of said notes and in purchase of the legal holder of said notes and in purchase of the legal holder of said notes and that

Filthy Lucre.

Burdette in Brooklyn Eagla.

What a good old world this would be were there no money in it! What happy, sociable, care free, easy times would we have if there wasn't a cent in all this universe! Were there no shekels to be earned, what man would be so foolish as to try to earn them? If people would not pay for manuscripts, verily, there would be no manuscripts. I do not want to write today. I hate to lecture any time. I had rather lie on my back this afternoon and look at the clouds and think, and if there was not a dollar in the world that is just what I would do. Mark ye, good, wealthy reader, I am not greedy of gain. I am not avaricious. I care not for money. By the ears of the other Midas, I do not want any money. But my wants and wishes are disregarded. I have to have it, whether I want it or not. I must have it. Society demands it, my creditors insist upon it, the fates have decreed it, and when grim Lachesis measures, who shall kick? So I am compelled, for the sake of others, to toil and sweat for something that I do not want, and which I could very well get along without, but for this artifical sentiment of other people. Come then, oh good Saint Mammon; nerve thou the weary pen and do thou inspire the listless brain. Oh, saint of the yellow, shining locks, we worship God, but we serve thee. What ho! my good friend Demas! Well met, there; we will just step over to the silver mine and levy another assessment upon the unsuspecting stockholder. Ah, me, we must have it. The very men, who, by their simple lives and earnest words preach the loudest against money, have to work the hardest for the least of it. Stop one moment; let us look at the ticker.

Could Probably Do It. From the Wall Street News.

"All I want to make me a millionaire," ha sighed, as he changed benches in the City Hall park, "is the beggarly sum of \$500."
"How?" asked the tramp in the calico shirt beside him.
"I leave New York for Boston. I arrive in Boston.

Possess 3 IMPORTANT CHARACTERISTICS. UNIFORMITY, DURABILITY, SUPERIORITY OF METAL SAMPLE 26 different styles of PENS, sent for total CARD, 26 on receipt of 19 two-cent Stamps.

DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC A POSITIVE CURE FOR

Big Sale This Week at the

5 and 10 Cent Store.

New Goods Every Day. Glassware, Hardware, Tinware, Notions, etc. Call early and often.

417 Washington Av., bet 4th & 5th Sts

M.EHRETJR. &CO. gth & Olive Sts. St. Louis, Mo.





TRUSTEE'S SALES.

(The same of



AMUSEMENTS.

Matters of Interest in the Theatrical World.

Local Attractions - "Girofle-Girofla" at the Cave-Preparations for "The Mikado"-The Season at Schnaider's Garden-A New Tenor and a New From the London Truth. Resorts - Dramatic and Musical

Under the kindly influences of fair weather "The Pirates of Penzance" and Lecocq's sparkling work, "Girofle-Girofla," which was put on Wednesday, the audiences at Uhrig's Cave have showed marked improvement. Several excellent nights spirits in consequence have been considerably better. "Girofie-Girofia" is one of the most attractive of comic operas. It is brisk in action, bright in

morrow afternoon and night the company will pre-sent "Olivette" at the Standard Theater instead of at the Garden. The company will return to the Garden Monday, but on Tuesday night, that resort Garden Monday, but on Tuesday night, that resort having been engaged for the French Fete, the performance will again be given at the Standard. The theater will be made as cool and attractive on these occasions as possible. Managers Thomas and Hannerty are doing all in their power to increase the attractiveness of the performances and the strength of the company. Manager Smith is in New York securing new people and has engaged Mr. W. H. Reiger, the well-known tenor, who was at one time with Miss Kellogg. He will appear in "Olivette."

The Casino, which has been giving sparring exhibitions and attractive specialties during the past week, announces for next week, commencing to-Cabe & Young's Black Star Comedy Company. Cabe & Young's Black Star Comedy Company. The organization includes some well-known specialty people, among whom are Billy McCabe, Billy Young, Billy Wilson, Billy Cook, Billy Barnet and Billy C. Coleman, six Billies and two Willies — Messrs Willie R. Robinson and Willie E. Rouse, Wallace King, the popular tenor, has been reengaged for the week. The cooling system is a success, and the Casino manages to keep a seaside atmosphere during the hot weather.

The Palace furnishes a pleasant Summer Garden and first-rate Vaudevill, entertainment for its Monday night, will be Leavitt's Mastodon Fe-Among the specialty people are Dolan and McCar-ty, Annie Raymond, the Allens, Murphy and Miles, the Moran Sisters, Long and Sharpe, Neil Price and others. The operatic burlesque "That's the Size of It," a march of Amazons and a full corps de ballet will be attractive features of the programme.

An Adipose Actor.

New York Letter to San Francisco Argonaut. Mr. Gustavus Levick is a foster-son, or protege, of Milnes Levick, who was once a tragedian of ago was a handsome man. He had a Wallackian handsome and intelligent face. Time, which regrowth of the waist in most men, was not lenient with Mr. Levick. He grew stouter and stouter as time wore on, and, like Mr. Plympton, he "kicked," He must have star parts or none. He took none for a long time, and then he turned up one sight as the leading man in "The Seven Ravens," at Niblo's Garden. Most of the people who had seen Mr. Levick act years ago were surprised to see a fat man, with a ridiculously weak and immature pair of legs and decidedly pudgy face, strut out and speak Mr. Levick's lines. It was some time before the audience recognized what was once a handsome young juvenile actor.

From the Dramatic News.

What a delightful bit of comedy must that unre hearsed "love scene" have been between Sadie Martinot and Mr. W. T. Carleton! Sadie, with that spice of diablerie which renders all women so additionally charming, insisting on kissing Mr. Carleton plump on the mouth, Mr. Carleton, eminently william Clifton is now such familiarity; Sadie insisting that the scene called for just such "ousiness." Only that a compromise was effected, things might really have become serious! But who but a verticable anchorite would object to be caressed by the rich red jips of a charming woman like bright, saucy, daring Sadief And who but an imaginative newspaper scribe would have evolved such a story out of whole cioth.

Clara Morris' Home.

Gath in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Among the interesting things I noticed at Miss Morris' was her portrait, the size of life, painted on can girl and go back to his native land. silk by a Japanese artist. This artist received her photograph from one of our naval officers, who desired him to produce it. It is an excellent likeness and clothed in the most agreeable Japanese dress, such as is worn by noble ladies, in grays and olives, with an embroidered sash, fan and appendant of the contraction of the contract olives, with an embroidered sash, fan and appendolives, with an embroidered sash, fan and appendance of extraordinary ability, Lives ages of noble women. This is probably the first Dentati, 11 years old, has appeared at Naples, Italy portrait that has ever been painted of an American woman in Japan. in the highest style of their art. Miss Morris' house is full of books upon all classes of subjects—dramatic, costume, poetry, art and science—and she is said to be one of the most rapid readers of whom there is any recerd. I understand that she read the whole of George Eliot's

**M. B. Leavitt intends to organize a burlesque company next senson, with Alice Harrison as the star.

**Mendelssohn's music to the Antigone of Sophocies, was recently given by the Apollo Club of Cincination. Miss Morris' house is full of books upon all classes "Life and Letters" in one day. Her mind is quick

her.

She said of Patti: "What a wonderful woman is that! In the long annals of dramatic and operatic art she has probably had the most uniform success. Nearly from the beginning of her life, when she was a child, she stepped upon the tableland of song, and there she has continued for twenty-five years, having scored her great success in Europe nearly a quarter of a century ago, and she is as strong there to-day as when she began. There have been public favorites who left behind faem more personal interest, more episodes, more that is tragical or quaint; but this woman has lived purely the life of an artiste, and has derived from her profession everything that it could affordwealth, rest, the favor of the great, the favor of the many, the pride of the composers, the happiest child of art, perhap."

Miss Morris gave me some reminiscences of Rachel, the Freach actress, which she had heard related. The Shakespeare Chara Morris bought when she was receiving a salary of about \$5 a week, is still in her possession, and is her frequent companion.

while he was yet a blacksmith at the forge and was only dreaming of the stage. He has been married ough, though never willing under any circum-ces to obtain a divorce from her. As was to be stances to obtain a divorce from her. As was to be expected, she was his only real friend in his adversity, though the prospect before her is e terrible one. There is no probability that death or reason will come to McCullough's rescue, as his brain alone has given way, but his iron frame breaks slowly. He still retains an inordinate desire to act as when the stage fever first seized him. His first

professional advancement he owed to Edwin Adams, who, then a rising young tragedian, had observed this ambitious spirit in the ranks. Edwin Forrest sent in great haste one day for Edwin Adams to come to Connecticut from Philadelphia, to play Pythias to his Damon. Adams could not go, but sent his young friend McCullough, with a letter of introduction, half as a joke, and half as an experiment. Forrest took kindly to the young Irishman, builled him a little, but coached him a little, but little, b

American Singers.

Opera in Prospect—The Down-Town

It is curious that America provides us with so many good singers; whether this is due to American provides us with so many good singers; whether this is due to American provides us with so can throats, or the American climate, or American

Old Time Salaries.

A glance at the treasury books of the Drury Lane Theater in Garrick's time will afford a curious contrast to the theatrical expenditure at the present day. From the "Play List of 1985," long preserved among the library treasures of Charles Kemble, and afterwards falling into the possession of his of comic operas. It is brisk in action, bright in dialogue and is full of charming airs. It should prove a success during its stay, which will only be one week. It will be followed next Wednesday, by "Three Black Cloaks," which has had successful runs at the Cave for two seasons and has always proved popular. It is full of life and sparkle, good music and pretty dances. Gilbert & Sullivan's latest, "The Mikado," for which elaborate preparations are now making, will follow next.

Schnaider's Garden,

The Thomas Opera Company has been playing to excellent audiences at the Garden in the "Chimes" for the past twp weeks, and the last performance of this Opera, will be given to-night. Tomorrow afternoon and night the company will present "Oliyette" at the Standard Theater instead of

The Art of Undressing.

Clara Belle in Cinemati Enquirer.

I suppose nearly all women have some time of other experienced a sense of the difficulty there is in undressing gracefully. It is more or less of a study. How nicely, how exquisitely, indeed, it can be done even in public (and fancy just for one moment the difference) has been illustrated here at the Fifth Avenue Theater by Alfa Norman, the new American prima donna. She had to do it nightly before crowded audiences in the character of Zerlina, the peasant heroine of Auber's never-dull opera of "Fra Diavolo." Aimee and Theo some times have undressed on the stage. They

opera of "Fra Diavolo." A linee and Theo sometimes have tindressed on the stage. They have tried to be as demure and conservative as possible, but it was a failure. Some kick, or break or wriggle betrayed them, and it was always the cocotte trying to be a lady. The men liked it: the wemen blushed. There was too much suggestiveness. Lucca, the German prima donna, used to make this very scene in "Fra Diavolo" vulgar and heavy; too. It was just a trifle nasty. Kellogg, when she was young, and had not grown to 800 pounds, was went to play the part of Zerlina. But as the peasant girl she wore diamonds in her ears, and on her breast and her arms, and people used to wonder how she had the face to sing in front of her mirror with all these riches on her.

"For a servant there's no denying Here's a shape that is not much amiss."

The shape was amiss, because it was scraggy. And so Kellogg used to show as little as possible, and by undoing one button in her dress the whole used to drop to the floor and then display nothing but a prim underdress. And of this seene Alfa Norman makes the principal one of the opera. She elaborates it to the proper time of the music, and all with an usconscious air of innocence that makes the women in the audience clap their gloved hands in an estasy of astonishment. Only a beautiful woman could do this, and Alfa Norman has not alone a pretty and mobile face, but one of the most beautiful forms that ever was seen upon the stage. She pretends to be no more than the peasant girl which she is in the opera. Her clothes are simple, neat and exquisitely white. While singing of her lover she removes the pins from her Italian headdress and appon, and then she gradually unfastens the lacing of her bodice. This comes off, and is gracefully folded on the chair at her side. The warbling proceeds, and the band about her waist is undone; and she steps out of her mirror. The audience begins to wonder where all this will end, and, perhaps, some of the ladies in the audience hold their breath until it comes o

May Newman joins The White Slave Company. Marie Jansen remains with McCaull next sea

W. B. Cahill will be a member of the Redmund-Netta Guion and Dan Kelly will be members of the Siberia Company.

The Alice Oates Burlesque Combination return to the Casino July 19. William Clifton is now the leading man in Grace Karl Reinecke is composing a comic opera, en-titled, "Ovidat Court." Gounod is said to be at work upon a new ratorio, "St. Francois d'Assise."

Lily Post and George Boniface have signed with John A. McCaull for next season,

purposes. She has an earnest feeling for the persons of talent in her own profession, and thinks especially well of Salvini, whom she supported in this country, and whose son has been supporting her.

She said of Patti: "What a wonderful woman is that! In the long annais of tramatic and operation that In the long annais of tramatic and operation has probably had the most uniform success.

Henrietta Vaders, C. W. Vance and Mark Price have signed with T. W. Keene's troupe for their next tour.

A monument will be erected to Kuecken, the

A monument will be erected to Kuecken, the composer of songs, at Schwerin, in Germany, his birthplace. C. Franciyn Reglid, formerly with Augustin Daly, goes with the Estelle Clayton Company for the seasou.

The two young daughters of the late Dan Bryan minstrel fame recently graduated with honors an academy for young ladies in Philadelphia. "Open House," by the late Mr. H. Byron, a success at the London Vaudeville Theater, will be produced at the Madison Square on the 13th of July, it is said.

Mr. Frank Clements, the past two seasons leading man with Madame Janauschek, is engaged in the same capacity with Madame Modjeska nextension.

season.

Arthur Sullivan, the composer, has gone on a trip
to San Francisco. Helen Lenoir, his American
manager, is expected to arrive in this country in
September.

Steele Mackaye says he is spending midnight oil
over a new four-act play, which he will produce in
the fall. He affirms he is still in possession of the
Lyceum Theater.

It is now cabled that the crank King of Bavaria wants to see our Mary as Galatea, and has sent for her to come and give a show in his theater to the usual audience of one.

The London Novelty Theater is about to be bought for the Association of Dramatic and Musical Ama-teurs. They are ambitious to have a theater of their own over there.

It is said that if Mr. Steele Mackaye should retain the management of the Lyceum Theater next sea-son the opening attraction of that house will be Frank Mayo's "Nordeck." Italy has developed a female Salvini. Her name is Eleanora Duse-Checci, and the critics rank her with Bernhardt, An American tour is already spoken of for her, of course.

The Comedie Français Theater in Paris devotes one week to Victor Hugo's dramas, and at a special gala night an Ode to Hugo, specially written, will be recited by eminent artists. The last composition of Victor Hugo's words by an English composer was Charles Salaman's "A tol, toujours a toi." Mr. Salaman had special permission from the French poet.

The realistic panorama "Siege of Paris" at Thirteenth street and Washington avenue is well worth a visit. It is a splendid representation of the great event of the Franco-Prussian war.

Henry A. Jones, the English playright, will come to New York in a couple of months to superintend the production of his "Saints and Sinners," by A. M. Palmer at the Madison Square Theater. John A. Russell has joined Harry Phillipps to manage Kate Castleton in the East this fail. He is negotiating for the services of John A. Mackay and Ezra Kendall to strengthen the company.

John A. McCaull is trying to secure an injunction against John Hamlin, C. D. Hess and Manager Thompson of Thompson's Opera Company to prevent them from playing "The Beggar Student." yeat them from playing "The beggar Student."

Johann Strauss has completed his new opera, "The Gypsy Baron." The composer's friends say it is Strauss' fitest composition. It will be produced in Vienna some time during next September.

Wagner's correspondence, including a large num-ber of hitherto unpublished letters to friends, re-ferring to his works and their theory, has been collected by Dr. Krastner and will be published at

bree, all new faces,
Mr. James O. Barrows, leading man with Mile.
Rhea the past season, has signed for the next season to star in "The Professor," under the management of J. H. Haverly. Mr. Barrows will be supported by Miss Belle Jackson.

ported by Miss Belle Jackson.

Edward Solomon is at work on the music of Mr.

Alfred Thompson's new opera, "Pepita," designed
for Miss Lillian Russell to appear in next season.
Its second title is "The Girl With the Glass Eyes."

—[Chicago Music and Drama.

Mr. George Fawcett Rowe has completed an
original two-act opera extravaganza, to which he
has given the startling title of "Gush." Mesgrs.
Charles Fradel and Anthony Davis have written
the music to the author's verses.

Mme. Patti has signed her contract with Pollini of
Hamburg to give performances in concert and op-

Hamburg to give performances in concert and op-era in Europe, including 8s. Petersburg and Mos-cow. Patti's season in opera at Covent Garden for twelve nights, extending over six weeks, began on June 20.

A concert company to include Mr. C. Higgins, clarionet soloist, director of Higgins' Band; Mrs. Mardington, soprano vocalist; Walter Pelham, humorist; Mr. Lindball, cornet soloist, has been or, ganized in Boston for a concert tour around the country next season.

expected to be here by the first of next week.

According to the Gazette di Parma, Queen Margherita of Italy devotes a portion of each forence on the tree of the first of the presence of the operas and dramas she has attended on the preceding evenings. These writings are subjected to the ordicism of Minghetti or Boughi, after which they are copied in the Queen's own hand into two daybooks, destined respectively, for the preservation of these literary and musical opinions.

Patti has about determined to write for publication in book form a series of memoirs and personal recollections, detailing not so much her own career as giving her studies, in a seal-nistorical way, of the great personages of the world with whom she has been brought into contact, and important social and political events, in various lands, which she has bad, during her long career, such rare opportunity of observing.—[Musical Record, Boston.]

And now it is our own Clara—Miss Clara Louise

And now it is our own Clara—Miss Clara Louise Kellogg—who has taken to book-making. We wish her ail joy of her new profession. If she has only a good memory and tells the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, the story of her professional career is sure to prove more than ordinarily interesting. A small foretaste of the book will be given in an article she has aiready written, narrating some of her experiences, which will appear shortly in St. Nicholas.—[Deaver Republican.

You will be sure of pure, rich blood and good lealth and strength if you us e Parker's Tonic. Falling hair prevented by Parker's Hair Balsam, HOTEL PERSONALS.

J. W. Temple, Chicago; Mrs. Helbur, Red Bud, Ill.; Samuel Snowden, Columbus, Onio, and W. H. Hayes, Keytesville, Mo., are at Hurst's. G. E. Reid, Kansas City; Jas. A. Ledger, Kansas City; W. G. Martimere, Columbus, Ga., and R. H. Hooper, New Orleans, La., are at Hotel Bar-num.

num.

J. McD. Trundle, Mexico; J. A. Kline, Chicago;
F. L. Sanders, New York; E. Kelsey, Columbus,
Ohio, and A. J. Howard, Buffalo, N. Y., are at the
Planters'.

is place.

Francyn Reglid, formerly with Augustin y, goes with the Estelle Clayton Company for season.

J. McD. Trundle, Mexico; S. Kelsey, Columbus, lenny Johnson will hereafter manage the We, Us. 20. Cosspany, and M. W. Tobin will act as adnoe agent.

Lottle Mortimer has been engaged to play her ignal character in the Turce wives to One Husting and Company to the English province will be subjected in a few days. The Planters'.

A. C. Coulton, Denver; Charles Meller, New York; H. B. Waldle, W. Va.; B. H. Smith and will exchange near the Union Stock Yards. The Denver granization will be completed in a few days. The Planters'.

F. L. Sanders, New York; E. Kelsey, Columbus, lenny and the company to seasons.

A. C. Coulton, Denver; Charles Meller, New York; H. B. Waldle, N. Y. A.; B. H. Smith and will be Kending and the Examples of the company will be \$200,020. The Denver Granization will be completed in a few days. The Planters' Committee meet the Configuration of the Complete of the Complete

THE STAR-LIT DOME.

Burnham, a Chicago Astronomer, Who Squints at the Stars.

Court Stenographer Who Was Honored by the Royal Astronomical Society of England - How the Modest, Self-Made Scientist Astontographers' Society.

pecial Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, ILL., July 10.—Is it not a strange thing for a man to live among the stars? Let me tell you of such a man. I will weave you as weird a story as ever you heard; and it's true, too—as true as life, which is the weirdest, truest thing we know; is it not? Did you ever hear of Burnham? No, I'll warrant you, not. You do not know him, nor does his next door neighbor. I've lived within half a block of his odd drab cottage for several years gone by I've passed him on the street and nodded to him as a neighbor. I've seen him at court (he's and I've thought to myself full many a time "What a modest, hard-worked, accommodating fellow that is"-my neighbor Burnham-but never ntil to-day did I know what a universe he lives in

hat you and I scarce ever get to. You've loafed, I think, on a moss-green bank in ummer, and looked away into the vaulted blue ove and watched the white clouds skimming by, and at night you've hung above the garden gate, or at in the latticed shadow of the perch and peered have thought of the worlds above and shrunk withyourself at a sense of your infinite smallness; but did you ever live with the stars and make nightly

did you ever live with the stars and make nightly walk among them, loving them, calling them by name and traversing with them in their dew-wet paths the endless cycles of space?

I know a man who never pays his bills—because he cannot. He never gets down to earth. In a world where men must think of paying stones or picket fences, and even woman must dicker in stocks and bonds or daily rub her soul out on a washboard, then hang it up on a line to dry, it is oftimes needful to swoop down from the blue empyrean and pick up a dollar or two. But Burnham lives there—up there—all the time, and long after you and I have melted away with the clod, his name will hang as high in the heavens' blue, and almost as lasting, too, as the stars that have been his comrades, as the deep, dark paths that you and I have not dared to enter, for who knows where they lead untoperhaps to the uttermost guif of nothing, perhaps to reaims of joy, perchance to the edge of despair.

perhaps to the untermost guir of nothing, perhaps to realms of joy, perchance to the edge of despair.

Burnham—let's call him Burnham, for I give my word that's what they'll call him a thousand years from now—not S. F. Burnham, but simply Burnham, like Moses, or Herschel, or Graat, was once on Butler's staff in New Orleans and pioked up a book on astronomy in an old book store on Chartres street. That settled his fate—and the fate of worlds as well. He became an astronomer. He scraped together \$1,000 and semi it to Queen & Co. and got him a telescope about four feet long and three inches thick. Since then he has done more work with that little handglass than all the star-gazers in the country put together with their big spyglass in Western New York, some thirty feet long, and their other scepes in various quarters so big that it takes a steamengine to turn them round. He made application to get into the Dearborn Observatory, which rises on the South Side in this city some seventy feet, and carries a spyglass at least two feet across its biggest end, but they would not let him in. Then he mounted his own little 'scope on a dry goods box in his own back yard, two blocks away, and he squinted through it right patiently till he got up a catalogue of all the double stars in the abyss above and sent it over to England. It was the completest thing of the kind the scientists had ever heard of, and forthwith they put a wreath on his fame and made him a member of the Royal Astronomical Society—an honor bestowed before on but one American. Then the big Dearborn telescope swung around his way and they sent a committee to invite him to join their royal nibs in spying at the moon, but he did not go. He kept on squinting through his own little Tx9 concern and discovered a lot of stars that no mundane man had ever dreamed belonged in the family of spheres, and by and by a big convention of scientists appointed Burnham to go out to the Rocky Mountains and choose a place to locate the tamous thick telescope which a riou Californ

Burnham picked up his grip and his little spy-glass—fatchful servitor of fame and science—and buried himself in the heart of nature. He lived alone on a snow-capped peak where he got so near to the heavenly group that he felt he could hear them sing and he searned some things of their in-ner life that eartily man had never known before. He put it all down in the books and there it stands to-day, and there it will stand forever along with the name of Burnham and his little one-horse spy-glass.

ganized in Boston for a concert tour around the country next season.

The Princess Dolgorouki, who is singing in the Berlin music hails, is the niece, not the daughter, of the late Czar's ex-mistress. She sings in public because her husband recently met with heavy financial losses, and says as her aunt never aided her off the stage she cannot see why she should stay off and starve to please her.

Gus Williams next season will play George Hoey's comedy, entitled "Oh What A Night," and has wengaed to support him Mr. Charles F. Tingay, C. E. Lothian, F. M. Kendrick, A. Showell, W. Hasson, Miss Annita Harris, Emma C. Clavelle, Mabel Leonard; musical director, Harry C. Mees; agent, W. D. Turner; manager, John H. Robb.

Manager Charles Ford has not yet joined his company at the Cave, but is still in New York getting points and costumes for the "Mikado." He has the sole right to produce the opera in St. Louis and has been posted on the business and appointments by Sir Archur Sullivan himself. He is expected to be here by the first of next week.

According to the Gazette di Parma, Queen Marcherica Clarking of Leaving and the lad to stop exnot come among them. Burnham, you see, had been down to New Jersey on the shore of the sounding deep and had got up a double-back-acting camers with which he photographed the very waves in motion and caught the sea-foam as it glistened in the sun. He snapped the thing so often and caught so, much sea-foam instanter that he kind of "busted the trigger," and he had to stop experiments, but there were the results, and it made

> Never mind; there be men, I trow, walking daily with us in the common walks of life, whose heads do rise so high above the little things we see that their fame shall chiefly shine only when the generations get so far away that their summits can be seen acquired a distant say. Can you think of a generations got so far away that their summits can be seen against a distant say. Can you think of a more quaint and curious thing in the mind of man than this—that it should earn its bread by day as a jud,e's clerk, and at night time sport upon the housetop with the stars and grieve like a lover deprived of his love on nights when the earth-miss drift between?

CITY NEWS.

Michoel Beck was arrested last evening on com-plaint of some of the inmates of 624 Clark avenue, who accuse him of stealing from them sundry articles of jewelry.

James MacDonald of D. MacDonald & Sons, who was organist at St. George's during 1884, will fill Prof. Morrison's place in Pilgrim Church during the summer months.

was organist at St. George's during loss, within Prof. Morrison's place in Pilgrim Church during the summer months.

George Pierce, Edward Murphy, Joseph Stockton, and Richard Hake were locked up yesterday afternoon on suspicion of having a hand is the robbery of the jewelry store on Eighth and Locust streets.

A buggy owned by Mra. Mahoney of 924 Market street was left standing in front of that dwelling yesterday when two negroes came along with a horse, hitched him to the buggy and drove off. They have not yet been captured.

An Iron Mountain passenger train bound for St. Louis struck an unknown man who was lying across the track early this morning near Merameo Station. The train stopped and the man was taken to Carondelet, but he died in about an hour.

A number of well-known stock-dealers are now

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EMM BOTTON, 857 Washington Street, Boston, says: "I have been afflicted for one year and nine months with what the doctors called rupla. I was taken with dreadful pains in the head and body, my feet became so swolien that I was perfectly helpless, sores broke out on my body and face, my appetite left me, I could not sleep at mights, I lost fiesh, and soon became so wretched that I longed to die. Physicians failed to help me. My disease daily grew worse, my sufferings became terrible. The eruption increased to great burrowing, foul-smelling sores, from which a reddish matter constantly poured, forming crusts of great thickness. Other sores appeared on various parts of my body, and I became so weak that I could not leave my bed. In this condition and by advice of a well-known physician, I began to use the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and in twelve weeks was perfectly cured."

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